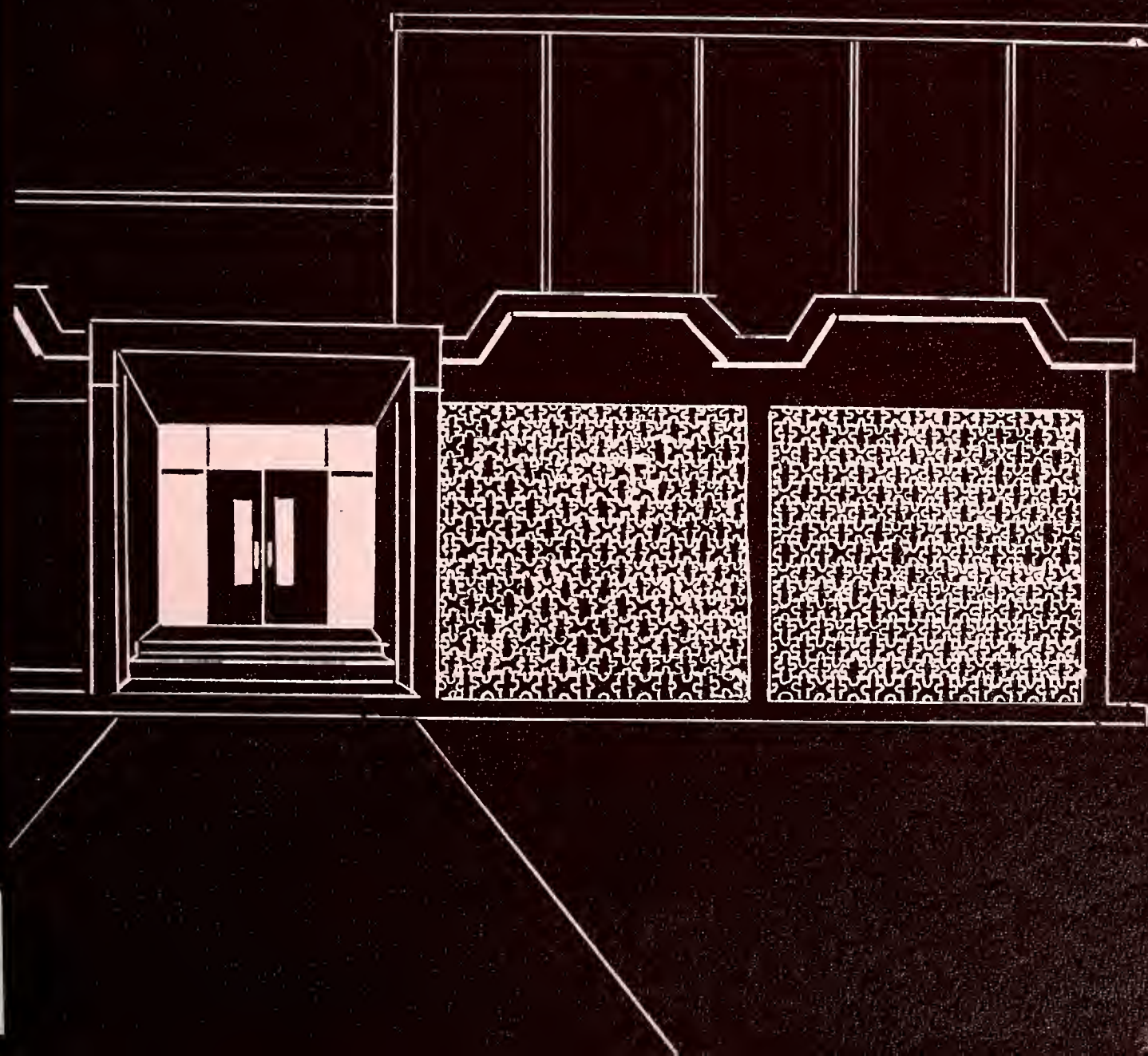


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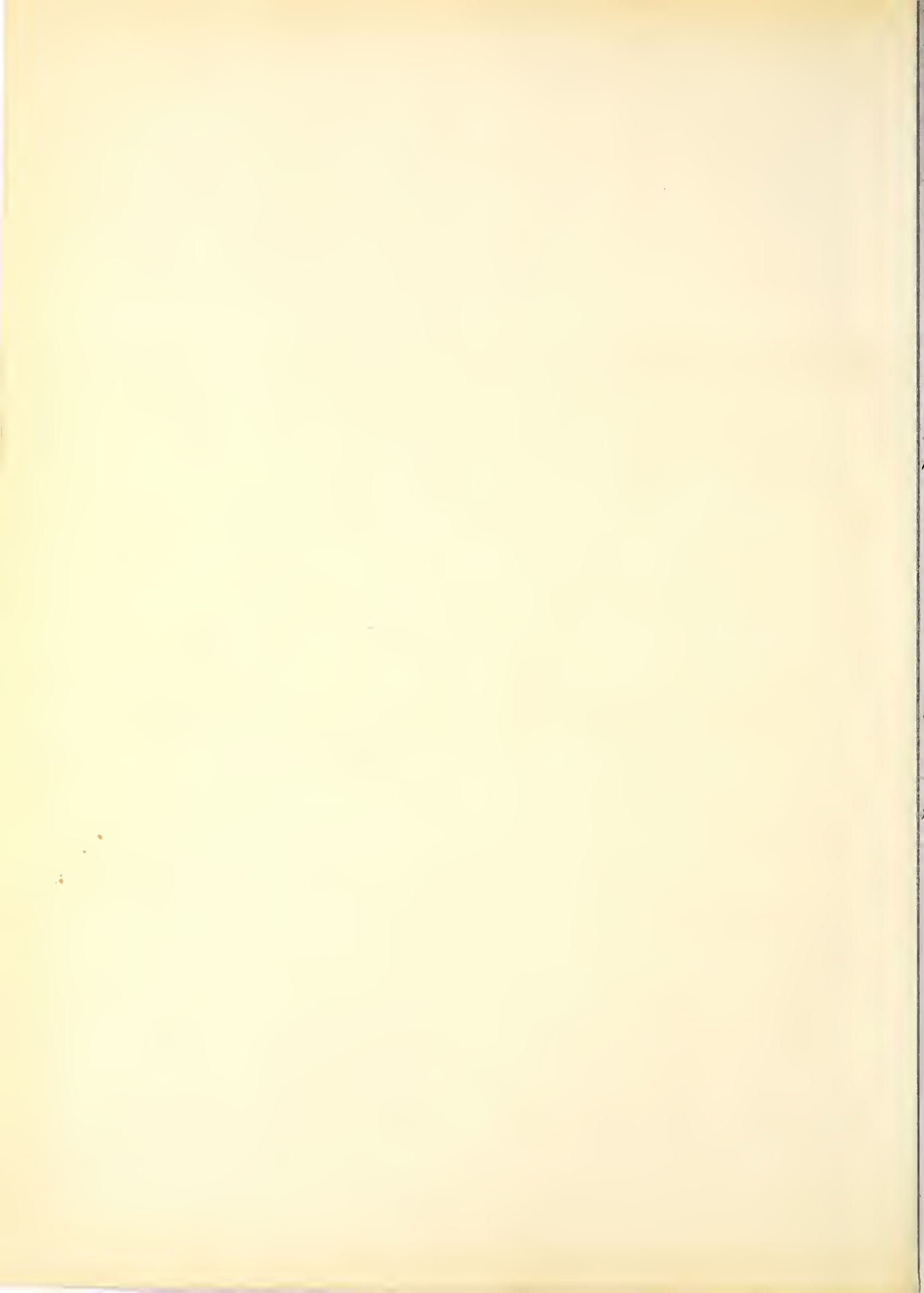
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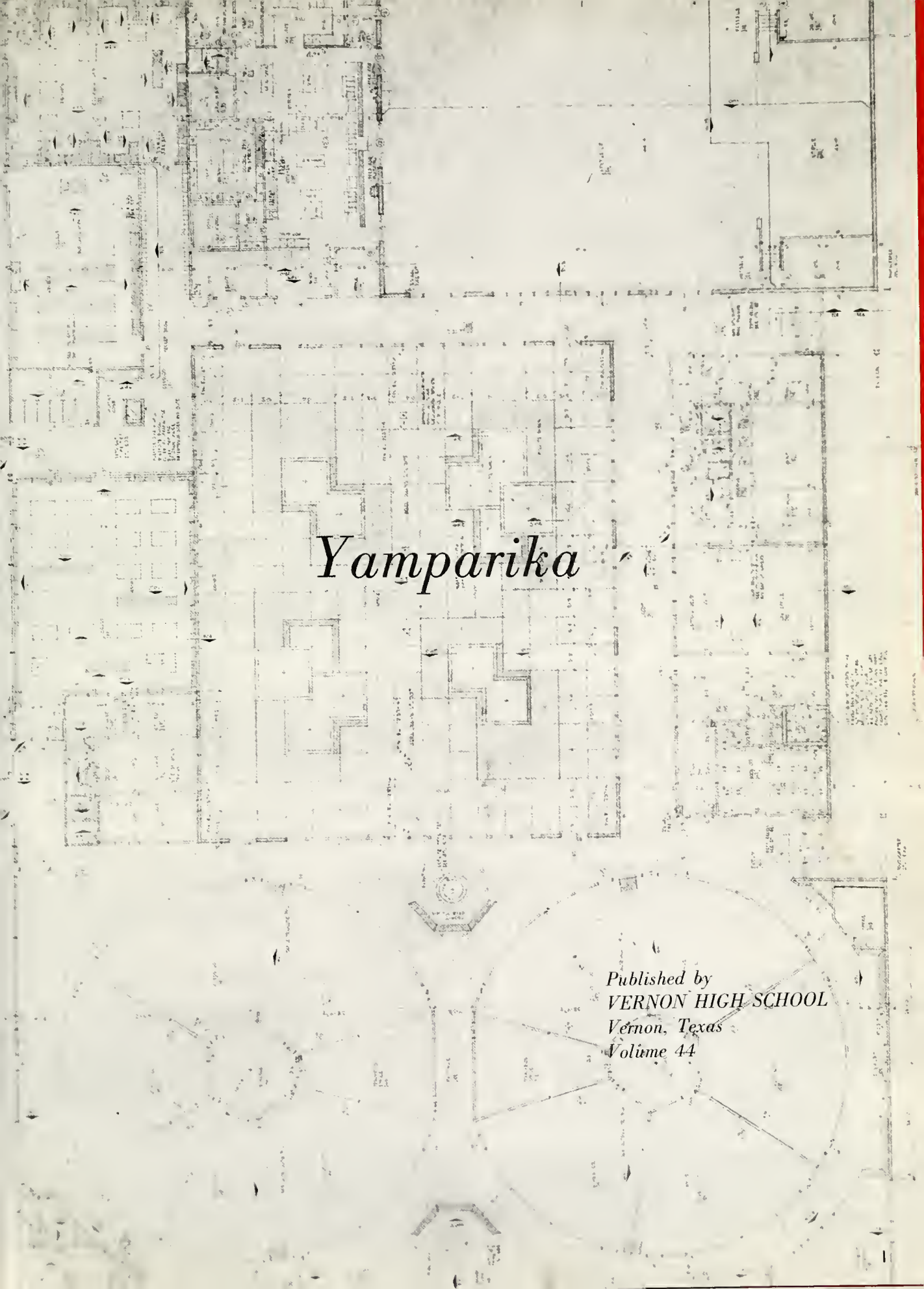
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# *Progress Develops Pathways in Education*

In the thirty-seven year residence of Vernon High School on Yamparika Street many memorable times have come and gone. During the 1965-66 school year we have seen a new era as we moved to the new, modern building in western Vernon from the old, red brick building that symbolized the spirit of our school for all of us. The pathways in progress have endeared our corridors to us as pathways in educational development, and growth and educational maturity in our lives.

Progress has given us the maturity to face the future and the flexibility to change with it. With progress comes changing perfection. Our new school exemplifies a new quality of beauty and determined accomplishment—qualities every student wishes his Alma Mater to symbolize.

Our high school days are filled with cherished memories—some that we remember better than others: that special homecoming game and the goal for state championship, “Bye Bye Birdie,” the banquets, and the thrill of being a senior, and at last the wonderful feeling of accomplishment when that coveted diploma is placed in our hand.

Progress is time—and time is changing. The 1965-66 Yamparika Staff has tried to catch glimpses here and there of the past year, so that in years to come the activities of our 1966 school year will not dim and fade from our memory.

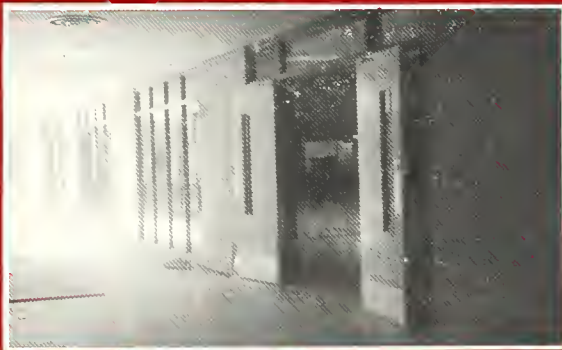
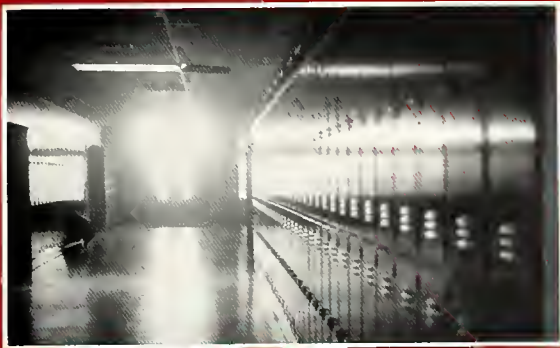
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## *Administration*

The backbone for the success of any school depends upon the successful and artful management of the administrators of a school system.

Exercising wise and careful judgement in all phases of school life, our principal and assistant principal organize and supervise our daily schedules with professional guidance in our activities, as we achieve the utmost in educational progress.

Our faculty instilled with thorough knowledge, mental vigor, helpfulness, and leadership, cultivates the right atmosphere for the inquisitive mind and the ambitious student.

As we moved to our new school, new classrooms and the latest facilities were incorporated with fully-equipped combination classroom-laboratories, a music section including a little theatre for the chorus with choral acoustics, practice gymnasiums, a cafetorium, and a beautiful inner courtyard all adding to the enjoyment and improvement of our educational system.

With the wise and helpful leadership of our superintendents, principals, school board, and faculty, our growth and progress in educational development is certainly as great as our elegant new school.

Principal L. A. Boyd and assistant principal Mr. Louie Holder greet senior students Leanna Earthman and Alan Brown as they stop between classes in the administration offices of our new school.



Always a smiling, friendly person, Principal L. A. Boyd takes time from his numerous time-consuming duties to help any student. With many responsibilities concerning the move to the new building, Mr. Boyd spent many long detailed hours in planning.



A busy and constantly industrious person, Mrs. Bess Goss, secretary of our school, keeps busy with various duties and answering questions for inquiring students.



Assistant Superintendent D. O. Fulton pauses from his busy schedule to visit with a few students.



Mr. Louie Holder along with being Assistant Principal is also high school band director. Mr. Holder discusses school problems with parents and attends to various other administrative duties.

Mr. L. A. Boyd, principal of Vernon High School, is always the smiling, interesting, business-like man whose personality wins the respect, admiration, and friendship of many students. Mr. Boyd received his Bachelor of Arts degree from North Texas University. He furthered his education by earning a Master of Education degree from the University of Texas. A firm believer that education never ends, he has taken various courses at Texas Technological College and North Texas University.

Mr. Louie Holder assumed duties as assistant principal for this year, in addition to his position as senior high band director. Mr. Holder attended Baylor University and received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Texas Technological College.



Faced with the great responsibility of providing the best possible education for students of the Vernon public schools, the civic-minded leaders of the school board devote many long hours of study and planning to make our new school a top educational establishment with new equipment, facilities, and an informed administrative personnel.

Each member must have a specific knowledge of all phases of school curriculum, finance and athletics. With their combined talents they improve and replenish our school.

Board members strive in all the many tasks that confront them to serve as an informer between the citizens of Vernon and the administrative staff of our high school.

Superintendent of the Vernon Public School system, Mr. Harrold Beam served his first year in Vernon by accepting the giant task of organizing and arranging all plans for the new school and the move.



Supt. Harrold Beam previews his calendar for a busy week ahead. Always with a ready smile for any visitor, he gives helpful service.

## *Administrative Leaders Serve School System*



School board members are shown at a regular meeting to discuss final plans for the move to the new school. From left to right they are: Mr. Bob Wright, Mr. James King, Mr. Houston Belew,

Mr. Warren Pruiett, Mr. Floyd Graf, vice-president; Mr. Bill McBroom, president; and Mr. R. A. Duke, secretary.

*Spacious, Ultra-Modern Building Makes Debut as*





# *The New Vernon High School in 1966*



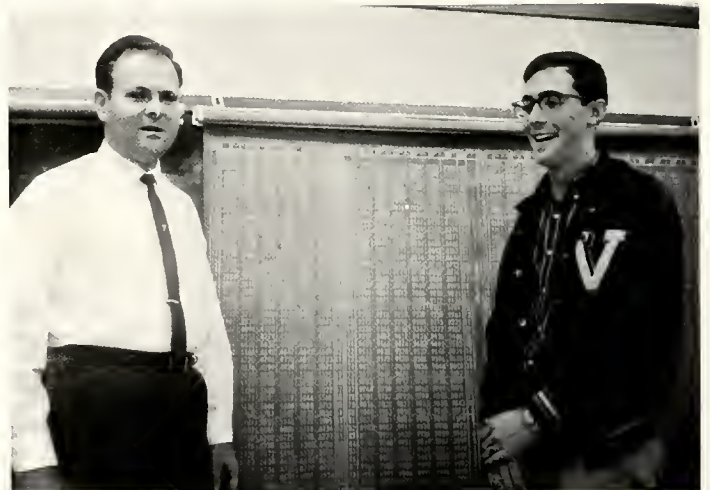
Elegantly spacious, the new, ultra-modern school building makes its debut in 1966 as the new Vernon High School with a new look, and an improved educational system. Occupying a 46-acre plot of land between Yamparika and Paradise Streets, west of Sand Road, our new school contains 77,304 square feet of floor space and accommodates 825 students, and contains the latest facilities for the best service in educational production and development. Designed and built to perfection, our school will long remain a top educational center in Texas for many years of graduating classes.

## *Students Build Reasoning Power in Science*



Royce Bennett shows an avid interest in laboratory equipment as Mr. James Sturdivant, physics and chemistry instructor, prepares to assemble apparatus for a class experiment. Biology

and general science students work in lab experiments each week with research for courses of study.

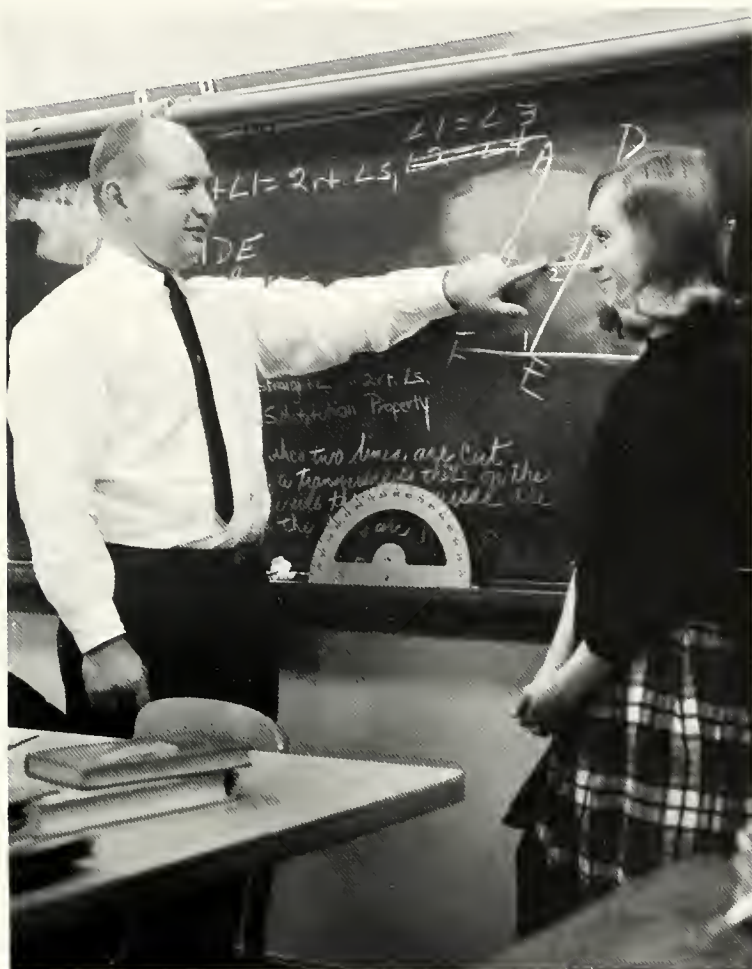


Explaining a problem to senior student, Dan Wright, Mr. John Eakes provides helpful, after class study for interested students. Mr. Eakes is the trigonometry and elementary analysis teacher. He also teaches geometry to sophomore students.

With a good humor and a ready smile, general science instructor, Mr. Charles Bursey confers with Mr. Bobby Wall, also a general science teacher, on the day's schedule and activity.



# Mathematics Department



Geometry student Peggy Sullivan listens attentively as Mr. James Logan explains linear equations. This course is first offered to sophomores, and geometry class has become a symbol of sophomore education.



A stern glance is given to Jack Moses and Russell Deaton by algebra teacher Miss Vena Moore while she returns test papers.

Abundant opportunities are offered to students to build reasoning power and increase their knowledge of science and mathematics in the Science-Math Department, which offers two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and one semester of trigonometry and elementary analysis. For the business student two years of related math is offered. The mathematical faculty consists of Miss Vena Moore, Mr. A. R. Bennett, Mr. James Logan, and Mr. John Eakes.

A biology course is offered for the nature lover: Miss Jessie Hillman teaches this course. For the college bound student chemistry and physics provide a good source for the inquisitive student. Mr. James Sturdivant is the instructor.

Miss Jessie Hillman assembles the kymograph, an instrument which is a part of the new equipment for the biology lab.

With definite instruction, she explains each division, and gains interest and discussion from her students.

Experiment completed, class dismissed, Miss Hillman disassembles the kymograph and prepares another class lecture.







Rehearsing lines for her part in one of the Children's Plays, drama student, Lana Bolton, portrays a vivacious southern belle.

As an essential part to the curriculum of our school, the language arts department teaches students intelligently to express themselves orally, in essay, and in a foreign language.

Debate, drama, and public speaking are the activities used by the speech department to teach the basic fundamentals of public speaking. Interscholastic League events of poetry interpretation, persuasive speaking, and prose reading are included in the department's activities.

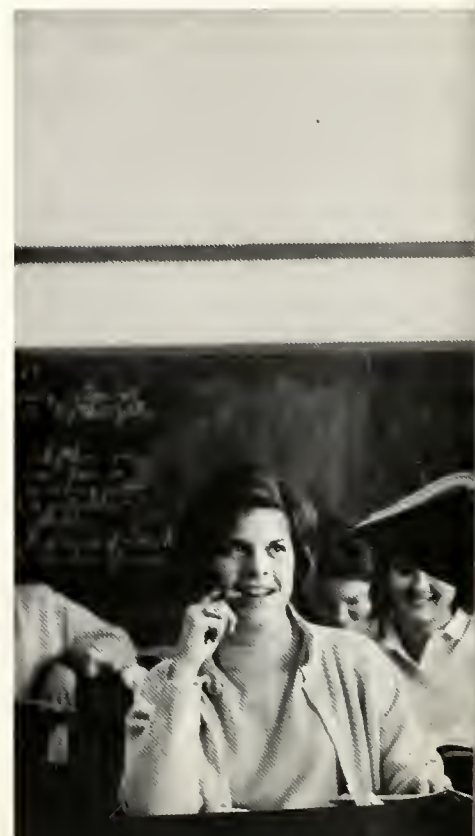
An opportunity to study the language and to understand the people of Spanish speaking countries is the goal of the Spanish department. Using audio-lingual approach, beginning students are taught the sound system and patterns of the language. In Spanish II, a more advanced reading and writing process begins as students improve pronunciation and correct grammar usage.

Striving for improved literary skill, the English department drills on the fundamentals of English—vocabulary, punctuation, spelling, composition, and the reading and interpretation of literature. An appreciation of reading was an important part of the schedules as students were urged to read good books by notable authors.

The faculty for the language arts department is composed of Mrs. Lois Selman, Mrs. Judith Elliott, Mrs. Sandra LeBus, Mrs. Patricia Miller, Mr. Buddy Stevens, Mrs. Jasimine Pace, Mrs. Alta Miller, Mrs. Donna Moore.



## *Language Arts*







Listening to native speakers on tapes by using the audio-lingual approach, Spanish 1 students drill on correct pro-

nunciation. Second year Spanish students drill mainly in advanced reading and correct grammar usage.

## *Department Furthers Communication*



Selecting a book to read toward English Literature requirements are Linda Ainsworth and Lane Rainwater.

Studying the styles of American poets, junior English students listen attentively as Don Roberson recites.



Vocational training is offered in an educational effort to train students for a vocational field as students work and learn. The clothing department is headed by Mrs. Nadine Martin. She teaches sewing skills ranging from simple blouses to dressy suits and party dresses in three levels of study. Mrs. Vara Boyd teaches the fundamental skills of planning and preparing nutritious meals. Responsible for teaching the arts of wholesale and retail selling and business responsibility. Mr. Robert Orr is the administrator of Distributive Education training. The Industrial Co-operative Training program, which is headed by Mr. J. E. Thomas, trains students in specialized trades and skills to prepare students for a chosen vocation. As agriculture instructor and Future Farmers of America Club sponsor. Mr. F. E. Todd teaches the fundamentals to boys who are interested in agricultural fields of farming, ranching, and dairying for practical and economical management in these fields. Through the student's association in the varied fields of vocational training, career and vocation planning is stimulated.



Alan Chandler practices his salesmanship approach while working in the shoe department at Montgomery Ward. As a distributive education student, Alan has a full afternoon schedule as he assumes job duties and attends morning classes.

## *Vocational Subjects Provide for Varied Career Training*



J. R. Fullerton feeds his show hog which is a project for his agriculture class. An officer of the Future Farmers of America Chapter, he raises livestock with plans for an agriculture career. Agriculture students are required to have a project for livestock shows and practical experience.







Displaying their homemaking skills, Linda Morrow and Leanna Earthman saute vegetables for a casserole in the new, modernistic foods lab of our new school. The homemaking course com-

prises practical experience in meal planning and preparation, nutrition, child care, and sewing.



Cutting out material for their class project, two sewing students, Brenda Henry and Sandra Duncan listen attentively to sewing instructor, Mrs. Nadine Martin as she gives some helpful hints. Clothing students are required to make a home and class garment for practical experience. Child care and care of clothing is also a part of the homemaking study.

## *Elective Subjects Provide for Varied*



Speed tests in typing class are an important part in gaining speed and in finger control. Gary Glover, Danny Smith, and Terry Graf give their fingers a workout.

Bookkeeping students register different expressions during classwork. Donna Lindsey ponders over an accounting problem while Linda Miller and Lane Rainwater idle away a few moments. W. L. Gray and Kay Milton seriously consider the day's assignment.



Carol Wyant consults the library dictionary for answers to the European history library assignment that is part of the social studies course.



Proportioning plaster molds, art students Dennis Walsh, Dannie Tobar, Bonnie Gains work on their art project which will be displayed.



## Career Preparation



An important asset to any pep rally, the high school band offers a special enlivenment to the spirit-boosting assembly. The band program offers special education for the musically inclined student.

Offering a variety of optional courses of study, electives allow students to have some choice of study.

In preparation for a business field, students may take book-keeping, typing, shorthand, business organization, and business law. Mrs. Faye Clark, Mrs. Catherine Shivers, and Mrs. Peggy Bristo teach these subjects.

A cultural asset to our school, the four choirs and the Vernon High School Band allow the musically talented students to enlarge their musical knowledge, and provide entertaining programs for our school and community. These departments are headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Eure as choral director and Mr. Lonie Holder as band director.

Providing for students who have an inclination for writing and art, creative ability is tested in a journalism class taught by Mrs. Jasimine Pace and an art class by Miss Claudine Williamson.



"Over—way over" physical education student Sara Jane Snell receives instruction from her gym coach Miss Zelpha Booker.



Chorus members Steven Palmer, Steven Miller, Cecil Atkinson, and Royce Bennett rehearse contest numbers in preparation for Interscholastic League Contest. Much practice and work is made toward programs and contests.

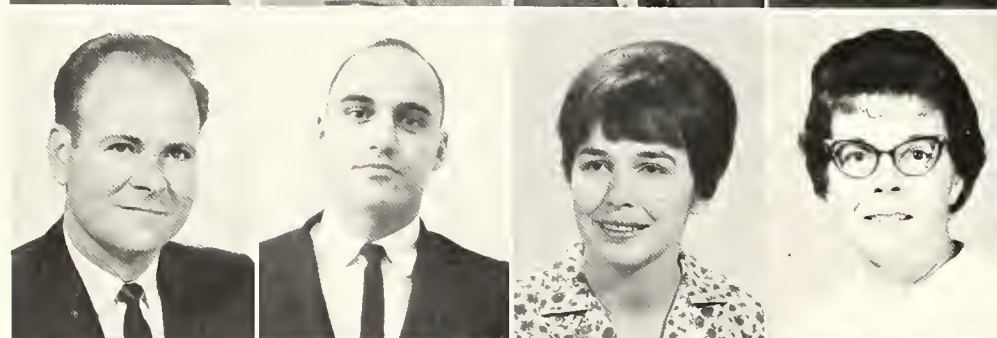
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Mr. Vernard Alexander  
Mr. A. R. Bennett  
Mr. John Blocker  
Miss Zelpha Booker



Mrs. Vara Boyd  
Mrs. Peggy Bristo  
Mr. Charles Bursey  
Mrs. Faye Clark



Mr. John Eakes  
Mr. Jerry Elbert  
Mrs. Judith Elliott  
Mrs. Elizebeth Eure



Miss Jessie Hillman  
Mr. Lonie Holder  
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Mrs. Sandra LeBus



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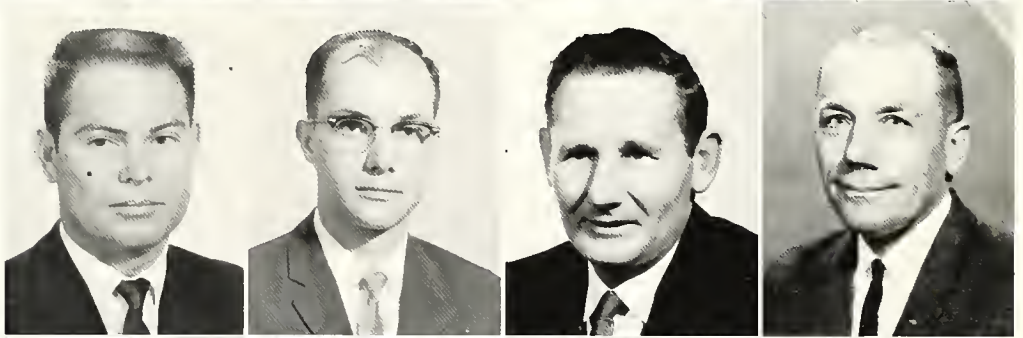
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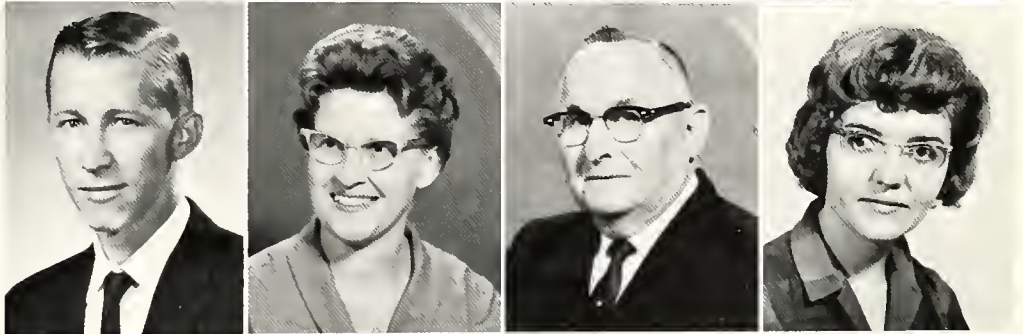
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Mr. James Sturdivant  
Mr. J. E. Thomas  
Mr. F. E. Todd



Mr. Bobby Wall  
Mrs. Mildred Wall  
Mr. H. E. West  
Miss Claudine Williamson



# *Move to Spacious, New Building Brings Work,*



Distributive education teacher Robert Orr and seniors James Gibson, Billy Coplin, Alan Brown, and Dan Wright transfer a teacher's desk during weekend moving operations, as teachers and students joined hands in a cooperative effort to have the new million dollar high school ready for classes Monday morning.



Seniors Sharon Eubanks, and Kay Milton transfer books into lockers in preparation for opening classes on Monday.

In an air of finality, mingled with sentiment and excitement, the twenty-seven year residence of Vernon High School drew to a close Friday, February 25, as students attended their last classes in the old building.

It was a day of anticipation and excited confusion compared to the quiet routines of regular class days. With a unified effort, students helped teachers pack textbooks, files, and equipment, and loaded them in trucks bound for the new school.

With varied and mixed emotions, seniors welcomed the lovely and spacious new school, but pangs of sentiment for the cherishable memories slightly dimmed the excitement of the event for some seniors. A long and memorable tradition of the old had come to a close, and an exciting tradition of betterment in progress awaits the many graduating seniors in posterity.



Packing crystal in the old home-making lab, Mrs. Vara Boyd, foods instructor, organizes equipment in preparation for the move.



Butch Laxson and Doyle Close give Linda Freudiger a helping hand with heavy boxes as she stocks homemaking supplies in the new foods lab.



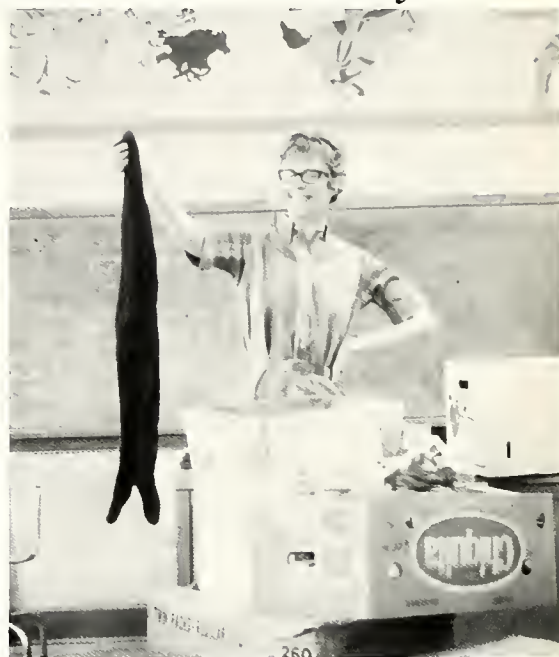
Formaldehyde, preserved rats, boxes, and white mice were sent to the new school in the biology lab. Dan Bond, John McWilliams, and Joe Lambert unload equipment.



# Excitement, and Changes for Students and Faculty



Truckloads piled high with books and boxes were stocked by students and sent intransit to the new building. Here Joe Mark Russell Bobby Lyles, and Delbert Street load the cargo and make a final check.



Leotards? Drama and speech teacher, Mrs. Sandra LeBus, takes inventory before the move, and finds some very interesting things in her stockpile of teaching aids. A pair of girl's leotards were left from the senior play.



Boxes and more boxes! A misty and cold Saturday morning found an energetic group of students at the new building to assist in final moving operations. Here Dan Wright, James Bice, Randal Brown, Jean Frost, and Marvin Bishop are busy at work.



An enormous job for library workers, the transfer and organization of all books to the new library detailed many hours of work. Clifford Graf hands Linda Sullivan a book as she shelves the volumes.



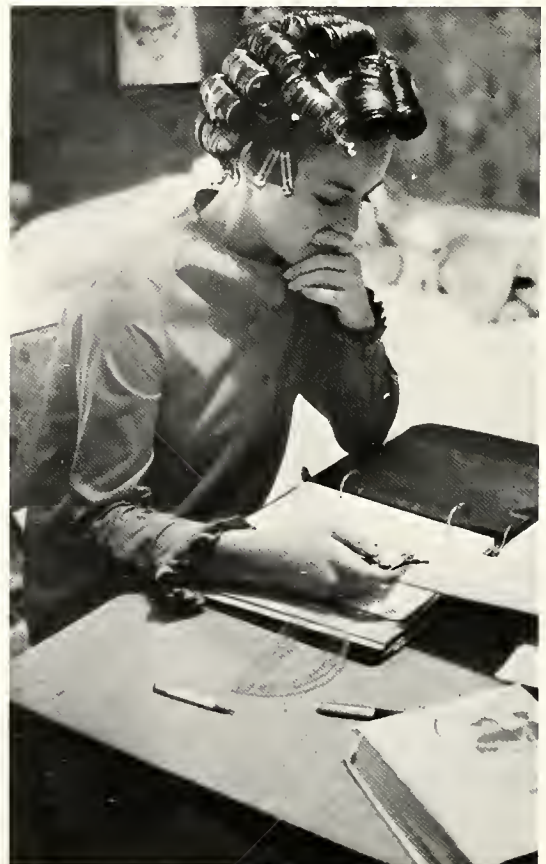
Linda Sullivan and Danny Smith decide that drinking a soda from one glass is more fun. Drug stores and the Sonic Drive-Inn are favorite spots for couples after a movie.



"The Missing Links," a popular combo and singing group made quite a hit at Lions Den dances. Lane Rainwater belts out a popular number.



Stopping for a coke at the snack-bar at the Lions Den, Paula Neal and Sandra Holiday greet the chaperones.



A Saturday afternoon finds Sheri Boyd in rollers and doing her geometry homework.





4:00 a.m. finds a sleepy group of girls at an ever-popular slumber party. Brenda Henry is the "life of the party" and prepares to curl up for a nap, while Julianne Locklar reclines exhaustedly, tired of food and gossip. Sleepily, Lana Bolton cuddles a pillow,

and not a bundled baby doll as it appears. Although the party is just beginning, Lyn Miller, Vikie Davis, and Leanna Earthman decide that a quiet gab session is more soothing.

After a busy school week filled with home assignments, work schedules, athletic work-outs, and club projects, students eagerly anticipated a fun-filled, relaxing weekend.

The Friday night football game got the action underway with a spirit-filled game, followed by a party at the Lions Den. Vernon's Teen Center. New entertainment was provided this year by two combo-singing groups, "The Missing Links," and "Kelly and the Invaders." The dances proved to be a highlight of the weekend festivity. At the Lions Den, table tennis and pool were a specialty for many of the boys; a Saturday found many boys hovered around the tables, seriously engrossed in the game. Also a choice spot for students to gather and rehash the week's activity, the Den added to school spirit.

Dan Wright was the Lions Den president; Ronnie Bourland was vice-president; and Lana Bolton, secretary. The class representatives were: seniors—Brenda Henry, Bob Nowlin, juniors—Ed Marsh and Susan Nowlin, sophomores—Kenny Brown and Jane Anne Lawler, and freshmen—Bobby Simpson and Sara Jane Snell.

Slumber parties rated high as the girl's favorite weekend party. The vigorous activities and unusual antics of these night-long sessions left some droopyeyed females the remainder of the weekend.

Saturday nights reigned as the popular time for dates as couples enjoyed movies, concerts, and plays, presented by the Vernon Civic Playhouse. After a fun-rollicking time, on the town Sunday afternoons, students faced the task of settling down to homework assignments and quiet study.



A popular spot on Saturday nights is the Plaza Theater where Vernon High Students' enjoy the latest in movie entertainment. Bryan Quillin and Leann Blevins stop at the box office.

# *A Vivacious Student Body Exuberates*



A "you-did-a-swell-job" pat is given to Butch Laxson (82) by Ed Spradlin (35), during a football game. Many of the gridgers had game time idiosyncrasies that became familiar to all students.



Charlotte Townson huddles in a furry coat, trying in vain to keep warm at the homecoming game with Brownwood.



Lana Bolton and Mickey Moore give the Lions a hearty yell during an action-packed football game at Lions Stadium. Although the seniors usually directed the victory chants, they were probably the saddest at the last game of the season.



# School Spirit

What is the heart of a school? With an abundant amount of energy, the student body is the true spirit of Vernon High School. The enthusiasm and warmth of the many sunny, personalities that are found in the corridors denote the life and activity of our school. A crowd cheering, filled with emotion and pride at the victory of a game, homecoming mums, the blast of a cannon, our band playing the Alma Mater—these signify the mighty lion-hearted spirit.

As the thirty-seven year residence of our school changed from Yamparika Street to West Vernon, the spirit and vitality moved with it to the beautiful and spacious new building.

The site of an empty gymnasium, remains of confetti following a game, senior parties, and graduation caps and gowns exemplify the meaningful and wonderful year that has been.

Freshmen grow and mature to seniors, and seniors leave the halls of our school, but the lion-hearted spirit stays and prevails.

Homecoming was perhaps the most heart-lifting, spirited week of the year with students joining in an all-out project of making the homecoming game and events a thing to be remembered. Students carried "picket" victory signs and adorned lockers with posters. The glory and excitement of planning that big week proved the vivacity of the Vernon High student body.

Serving as the football spirit booster for the student body, the cannon recalls to mind the excitement of a football game and the loud, echoing boom through the green as scores were made for the Lions. James Gibson maintained and operated the cannon throughout the season.



Draping the goal post with maroon and white streamers, senior cheerleader, Priscilla Dean, cheerfully enjoys her part in cheering the team on to victory.





## *Students Dream, Seek, and Prepare for a*



Malinda Bell, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, hopes to become a medical technician; she works toward this goal by gaining experience in summertime employment at the hospital laboratory.



With plans of becoming a commercial artist, Mark Smith endeavors in every phase of art by working in the Vernon Art League and summer art camps and workshops.



Exploring the world of small children, Linda Bacon, an active FTA officer, plays with a group of nursery age children. Linda

plans to teach in elementary schools. Experience is gained through practical experience and observation.



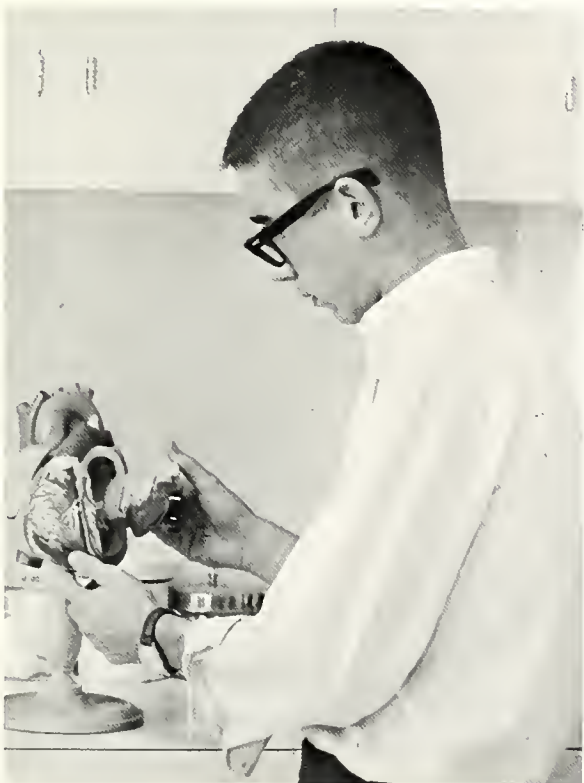
# Successful Tomorrow

Armed with fantasy, intelligence, and ambition, students begin the search for their place in life. The many aptitude and vocational examinations which are given to students serve as a helpful aid to career choice, and as students reach their Senior year in high school, they search for the key for creative planning for their definite purpose in life.

Maintaining a positive mental attitude that whatever your mind can conceive and believe your mind can achieve, students have analyzed their talents, abilities, and interests; and armed with a sense of purpose have eagerly matched brainpower and ambition.

Summertime employment and workshops have been beneficial to many students as they seek out all phases of their interests. The cultural organizations and clubs of our school also provide a source for challenging ideas. Showing a vivacious interest, students eagerly tackle the abundant supply of literature on their favorite subject, and openly discuss or even debate on various new ideas. A visit to the guidance counselor has been a popular outlet for students as unprejudiced advice and helpful attention is given.

Some students are undecided about their purpose in life, but these students wistfully dream of a glittering, unknown tomorrow beyond the walls of our school.



Bob Nowlin finds the field of medicine a challenging goal for him. Bob looks at a model of the human heart; he enjoys reading the latest in medical knowledge, and is especially interested in heart surgery.

With a wistful expression, Brenda Henry, a dreamer at heart, ponders over an exciting and mysterious future.







No one could forget the fun and hard work of Senior play time when an enormous group of students reported nightly for "Bye Bye Birdie" rehearsal. Lana Bolton, who played Kim Mac Afee, practices a song and costume change while Mrs. Sandra LeBus provides helpful coaching.



Those rickety, old school buses will never be forgotten by the many athletes who made long jaunts to district games and sports meets. Billy Coplin boards a bus bound for the fieldhouse.

## *Memories of Old School Remain for Students*



This scene is definitely a familiar one, as James Gibson and many other students made numerous stops at the soft drink and candy machines during the school day.

An abundance of everyday occurrences, amusing happenings, and traditional habits constitute many lasting memories that will remain for the students of our school. Everyone eagerly awaited the move to the new, ultra-modern school, but a few spots in "old VHS" left a very special place in the heart and memory of our student body.



Broken glasses? Not again! Tall W. L. Gray and Mark Smith had double trouble when they broke their glasses at the low water fountains in the old building.



## *First Snow Fall Brings Delight to Students*



With the first snow fall of the season, students donned heavy wool coats, rubber galoshes, and umbrellas in an attempt to keep warm, and with hopes of staying outside and enjoying the icy whiteness.



Scurrying through the snow in a quick trip to the auditorium for "Bye Bye Birdie" rehearsal, Haley Burke enjoyed the snow flakes of the frosty morning. After a mild early winter, students welcomed the cold winter weather.



Proving her exuberant nature, Mrs. Jasimine Pace hurried to school to supervise yearbook work, and found the icy walk slippery!



Armed with several snowballs, Jean Ann Frost pelted Mickey Moore in a fun-rollicking snow fight before classes. Mickey, anxious to return her favor, prepared for battle.







## *Feature*

Each year favorite personalities and outstanding students are recognized for their genuinely sincere attitude and cheerful personality. With a kind and considerate nature, these students invite the friendship of all who come in contact with them. They exemplify the hard-working and loyal Vernon High Student that is admired and respected by all of his fellow classmates.

Recognized for admirable personality traits, scholastic standing, citizenship, leadership, ability to work well with others, and service, these students endeavor to maintain and further the high ideals of our school.

Numerous personalities and top students have represented our school honorably. As special talents and skills are revealed, the leaders of our school have made an indelible mark on the functioning of progress in every phase of society from sports to the business and social world. As dreams and goals are matched with reality, we realize that life is changing—always moving forward to new and better things as in our new school we achieve improvement and advancement in a world of progress.

In tribute, we recognize these students who prove to be exceptional examples of all that Vernon High School stands.

Between classes, Vicki Bell, Ronnie Rickman, and Randy Gibbs stop to chat before reporting to second period. Students enjoy the new snack bar for light breakfasts and lunches.



**MALINDA BELL**

National Merit Scholarship finalist Malinda Bell served as reporter for the Drama Club. Among her many services and contributions in drama, Malinda portrayed Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" and Ursula in "Bye Bye Birdie." Malinda maintained an outstanding scholastic record throughout her high school years, and earned a membership in our National Honor Society. Malinda was advertising manager for the Yamparika Staff.

Mike Brannon, known for his friendly smile and conscientious attitude, won the respect and admiration of students throughout his high school years. Maintaining top scholastic standings, good citizenship, and leadership abilities, Mike was a member of the National Honor Society. Interested in science and math, Mike was a member of the Science Club.



**ALAN BROWN**

Exemplifying the industrious and ambitious student of excellent character and scholastic rating, the students selected for the honor of Who's Who are the top thirteen students. Named for the honor by a board of selection composed of faculty and students, the choices were based upon scholastic standing, citizenship, leadership, service, and the ability to work well with others. With great pride the 1966 Yamparika staff presents:

## *Who's Who Are Selected*



**MIKE BRANNON**

Business manager for the Yamparika Staff, Alan Brown was elected treasurer of the National Honor Society, and was named a member of the Quill and Scroll National High School Journalism Society. A member of the Drama Club, Alan was a reporter in the senior play. Participating in the Vernon High School band program throughout his high school years, Alan was vice-president of the band his senior year, and a member of the stage band.





DOYLE CLOSE

Basketball co-captain and all-district end in football, Doyle Close was elected president of the National Honor Society. He has maintained top scholastic grades. Always a smiling and friendly person, Doyle was selected as Senior Class Favorite. His extracurricular activities centered around football, basketball, and track, and Hi-Y for which he served as vice-president.

RANDY GIBBS

Randy Gibbs, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and National Honor Society member was an excellent student maintaining an "A" average throughout high school. Randy's extracurricular activities centered around the Drama Department. He was the student director for the senior play, and enacted the robust part of the bartender. He was also a member of the Quill and Scroll National High School Journalism Society by working on the *Yamparika* staff as Layout co-ordinator.



NANCY FORBESS

Tri-Hi-Y president Nancy Forbess represented our chapter as a delegate in the Youth and Government Conference. Nancy was one of four Tri-Hi-Y members selected in 1965 for the Tri-Hi-Y Who's Who. Her scholastic and leadership abilities earned her a membership in the National Honor Society. She was responsible for makeup and costumes in the senior play.

ANNE HENDRICK

Talented Anne Hendrick was pianist for the A Cappella Choir and earned top music honors. Showing her talent and interest in drama, Anne portrayed Mae Peterson in "Bye Bye Birdie" and enacted Katherine in "Hansel and Gretel". An excellent student, Anne earned a membership in the National Honor Society.





JANE KILLEBREW

Distributive Education student Jane Killebrew won the admiration and respect of her fellow classmates by having excellent grades throughout her high school years. Her friendly smile and courteous disposition won her many friends. She was selected as a member in the National Honor Society. Her extracurricular activities evolved around the D. E. Club and the senior play in which she was a studio girl.

Leading our student body as Student Council president, versatile Keith Holder served as drum major for the Vernon High School band his junior and senior year. He was also a member of the stage band. A member of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Quill and Scroll National High School Journalism Society, Keith rated top scholastically. He was a Roar staff member. An active member of the Drama Club, Keith played the part of Mr. MacAfee in the senior play.



KEITH HOLDER



Student Council vice-president Linda Miller served enthusiastically in Tri-Hi-Y government programs representing Vernon as a delegate in the Youth and Government Conference and as the girl's delegate to Girl's State in Austin. An excellent student, she was secretary of the National Honor Society. Her vibrant and winning personality won her a place in the homecoming court and an attendant in the Valentine Coronation. She was a nominee for senior favorite and all-school favorite.

LINDA MILLER



Editor of the *Yamparika*, Linda Morrow served as feature editor of the yearbook her junior year. Linda was elected as senior class reporter, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Quill and Scroll National High School Journalism Society. She was vice-president of the Future Teachers of America Organization. Proving her journalistic interest, she was Teen Talk columnist and student advisor for the *Roar* staff. Active in the Senior play, Linda portrayed Mrs. MacAfee in "Bye Bye Birdie."



LINDA MORROW

MARK SMITH



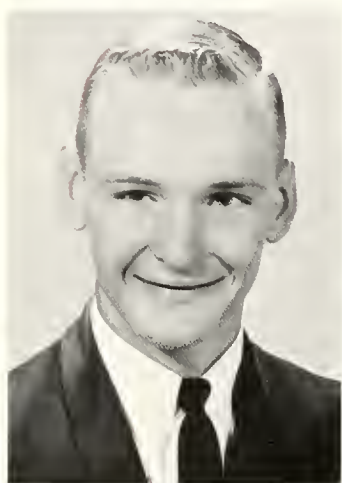
Versatile Mark Smith served his class as president his junior and senior years. A nominee for all-school favorite and senior favorite, Mark was a tri-captain for the Lions and was an outstanding athlete earning an all-district spot in football. A member of the Drama Club, he was the doctor in the senior play, and served as the stage manager, designing scenes and sets. With his excellent scholastic rating, he was a member of the National Honor Society. Mark was chaplain of the Student council his junior year.

National Honor Society treasurer Dan Wright had top scholastic ratings throughout his high school years. He was elected as senior class treasurer. His extracurricular activities centered around Hi-Y. He was an active member of Drama Club and portrayed Mr. Johnson in the senior play. He was an escort in the Valentine Coronation. Interested in sports, Dan was manager for the Lions in 1966.

DAN WRIGHT



## *All-District Honors Fall to Seven Lions*



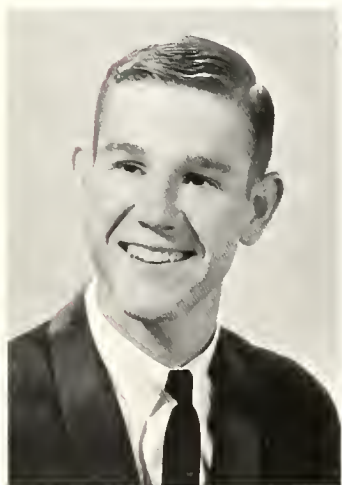
Ed Marsh



Bryan Quillin



Doyle Close



Mark Smith

Only twenty-eight boys are named to District 4-AAA football each year. This year's included Vernon Lions: Ed Marsh, Bryan Quillin, and Doyle Close on the offensive team; Mark Smith, Clifford Graf, Clay Duke, and Mike Baskerville on the defensive team. On the All-District honorable mention team were Ronnie Inmon, Joe Eggins, Ronnie Bourland, and Mike MaCauley.

Ed, two year letterman, and starting quarterback for the Lions, earned an all district spot at that position. Bryan, playing his third season, won offensive tackle spot. Doyle, third year end, nailed down offensive end slot. In his first varsity year, Clifford won honors as a defensive halfback. Clay, two year defensive standout, was selected to middle guard position. Mike, playing his second varsity year, followed last year's honorable mention by taking defensive tackle position.

Ronnie, playing his first season for the Lions, won an honorable mention post as defensive end, and in his first year, Joe won an offensive halfback slot. Mike won defensive halfback position in his second year, and Ronnie Bourland, playing his third varsity season, was chosen offensive halfback.



Clifford Graf



Clay Duke



Mike Baskerville



# Members of Band and Chorus Take Top Honors

Stephen Miller, Mark Lane, and Keith Holder were named to the All-Region Band. Stephen plays the French horn, Mark plays the French horn, and Keith plays the tenor saxophone. Stephen had the honor and distinction of advancing to the Area Tryouts.

Fifteen members of the Vernon High School A Cappella choir and Anne Hendrick, pianist, were honored by being qualified for the All-regional choir. They went to Jacksboro in December to try for positions on the All-state choir. Steven Palmer, second tenor, was the only member to obtain that honor.



Keith Holder



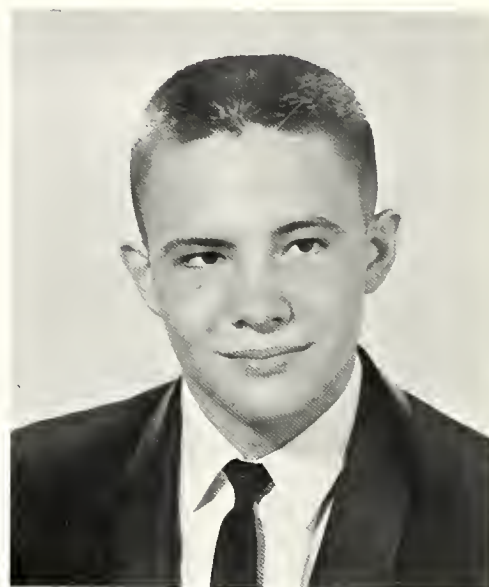
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Linda Arnold



Mike Ashby



Stephen Miller



Royce Bennett



Libby Castleberry



Lonnie Edmonds



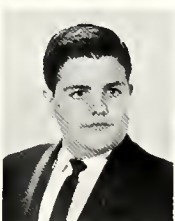
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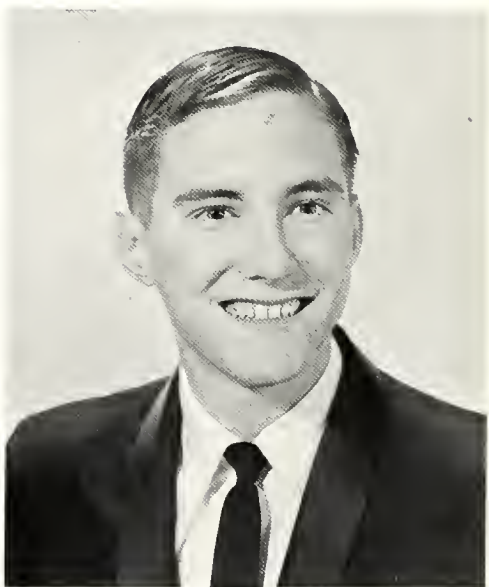
Anne Hendrick



Joe Richie



Don Roberson



Steven Palmer



Kathy Tarbet



Ja Leta Tidmore



Julie Waller



Cheryl Wright

## *Mike, Priscilla Named School Favorites:*

Chosen by popular vote of the student body in an election conducted by the Student Council in November, vivacious Priscilla Dean and personable Mike Baskerville were named All School Favorites for the 1965-1966 school year. Priscilla, who moved to Vernon from Electra four short years ago, is a senior cheerleader. She was a nominee for sophomore favorite and this year was an attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Mike, tri-captain of the Vernon Lions, was named defensive tackle on the all district team. He was elected sophomore favorite and was a nominee for junior favorite. Last year he also was president of the Junior Business Leaders of America and presently is a member of Hi-Y.

The twelve nominees from which the All-School Favorite was elected included Linda Miller, Libby Castleberry, Sarah Baxter, Lana Bolton, Vickie Bell, Karen Flesher, Keith Holder, Mark Smith, Clay Duke, Ronnie Bourland, Ed Marsh, and Bobby Simpson.

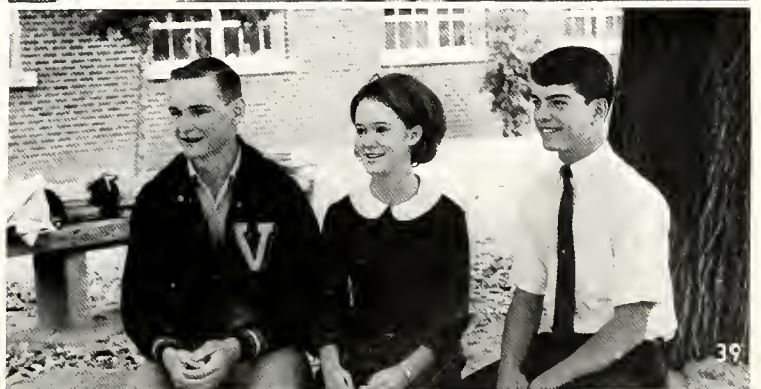
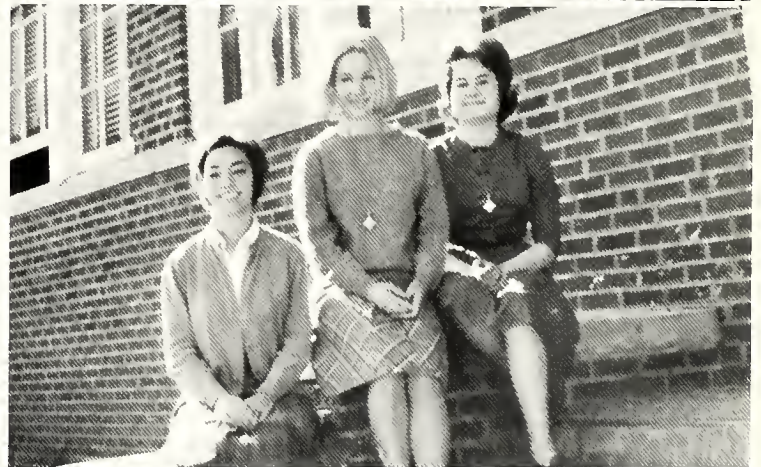
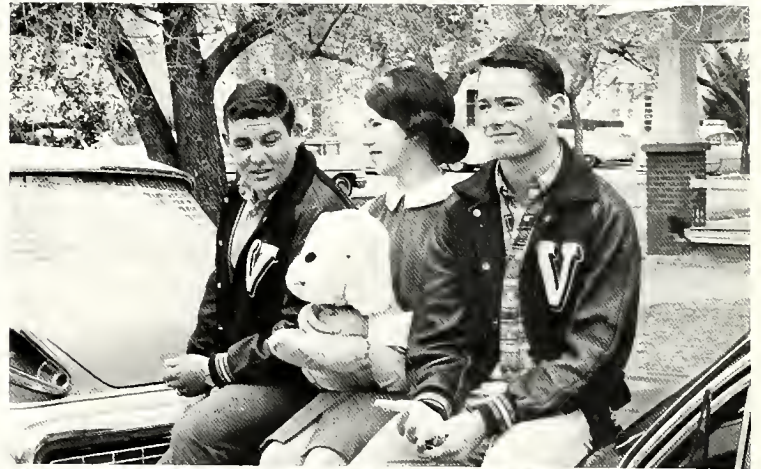
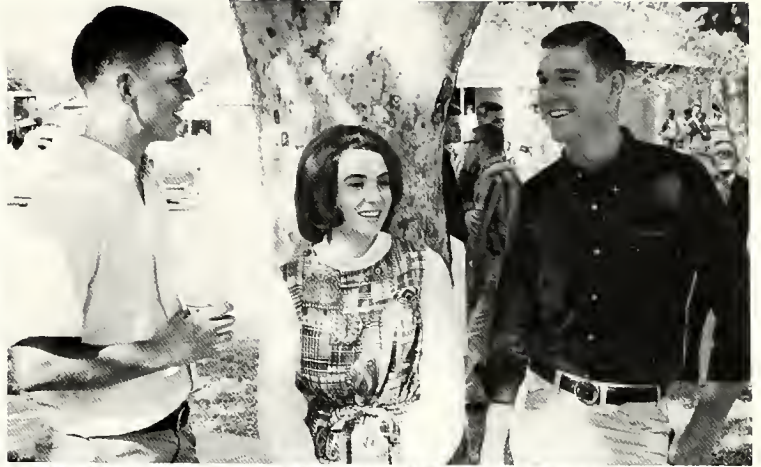


Priscilla Dean and Mike Baskerville

Priscilla half-heartedly flinches as Mike playfully threatens with snow during January's big blizzard.



# Students Vote 'Steady' Couple Popular



1. Autumn weather finds Keith Holder, Linda Miller, and Mark Smith outside debating the oncoming football game.
2. While discussing future plans, it is evident that seniors Clay Duke, Libby Castleberry, and Ronnie Bourland still wish to hold fast to childhood memories.
3. Sarah Baxter, Lana Bolton, and Vickie Bell pose for the photographer on the east side of the old school building.
4. Sitting on the bench in front of the school building, Ed Marsh, Karen Flesher, and Bobby Simpson watch the activities of the students during the noon hour.



# Class



*Upper Junior Class Formation*  
 Gary, Glenn  
 Eric, Sam, R. Lang



*Senior Class Formation*  
 David, Glen  
 Charlotte, Townsend

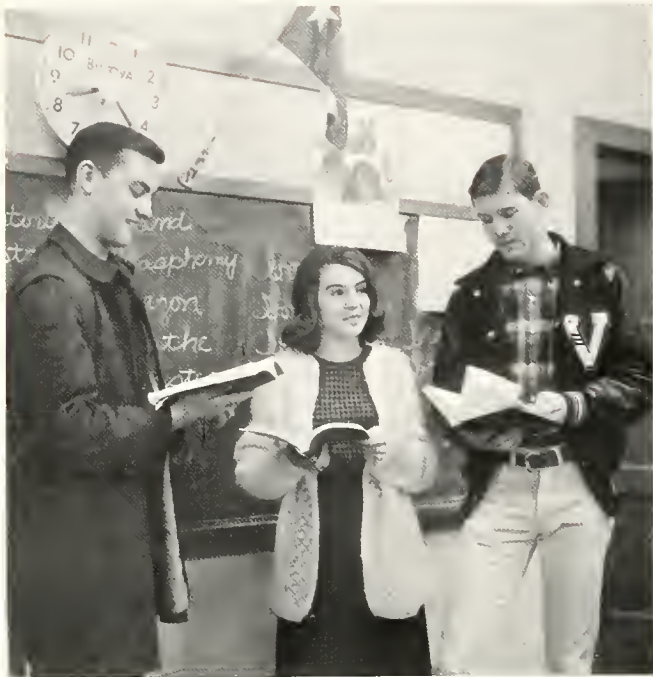


# *Favorites*

*Freshman Class Favorites*  
 Larry Smith  
 Judy Gird



*Junior Class Favorites*  
 Susan Naylor  
 Robert Ricketts



Class favorite nominees Mike Baskerville, Linda Miller, and Mark Smith look through English manuals in Mrs. Jasimine Pace's room. These seniors are trying to store up all the knowledge they can so they will be ready for their freshman year in college.

## *Student Council Sponsors Election of Favorites*

During the noon hour sophomores Larry McBeath, Bonnie Kidwell, and Harletta Capps talk over school news. Upmost in their minds is the new school building where they will soon be attending classes.



Chosen by nomination and vote by members of the respective classes, favorites were named in December. Freshmen, electing for the first time, named for the honor Judy Graf and Larry Smith. Sophomores chose Eva Sue Rollans and Gary Glover while Juniors chose Susan Nowlin and Ronnie Rickman. Senior Class Favorites were Charlotte Townson and Doyle Close.

Other nominees are: Karen Flesher, Paula Quillin, Sara Jane Snell, and Bobby Simpson, from the freshman class; Jane Anne Lawler, Nancy Nowlin, Bonnie Kidwell, Mark Nichols, Harletta Capps, and Larry McBeath, from the sophomore class; Sarah Baxter, Vickie Bell, Sherry Boyd, Rob Farrell, and Ed Marsh, from the junior class; and Lana Bolton, Linda Miller, Mike Baskerville, Ronnie Bourland, Clay Duke, and Mark Smith, for the senior class.



Freshman nominees Karen Flesher and Bobby Simpson spend the noon hour talking under one of the cedar trees so familiar to students on the old campus.





Juniors Vickie Bell and Robbie Farrell were among the members of the student body who observed Valentine's Day as "Dress-Up Day." Pausing between classes, they are pictured at the back steps.



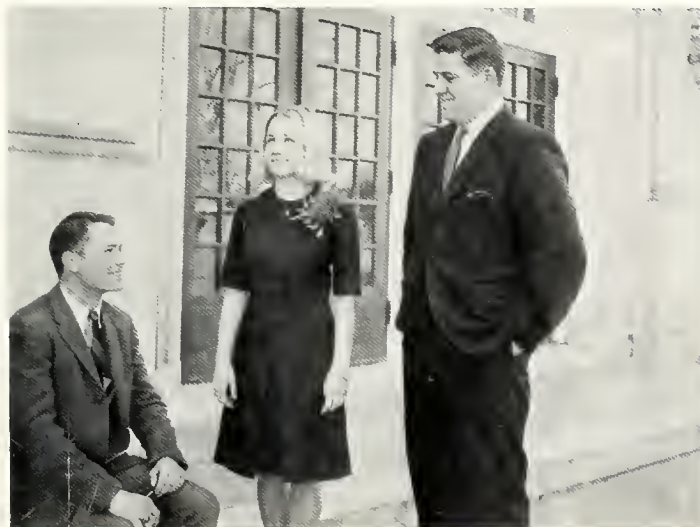
Expressive sophomore, Jane Anne Lawler, enjoys using spare time to joke with fellow students freshman, Sara Jane Snell, and sophomore, Mark Nichols.



Freshman Paula Quillian, and sophomore Nancy Nowlin look through a magazine in the library.



Sherry Boyd, Sarah Baxter, and Ed Marsh enjoy discussing events of the day during an infrequent class break.



Lana Bolton, a Valentine Queen nominee, receives congratulations from senior classmates Ronnie Bourland and Clay Duke.



# *Excitement Mounts for Football Game*



Excited nominees Linda Miller, Libby Castleberry, Charlotte Townson, Linda Sullivan, and Lana Bolton cheer as the awaited moment of the coronation draws near.



Runner-up Charlotte Townson listens intently as the final results are being announced.



On the night of the final game, nominees Bobby Marsh and Priscilla Dean find time to aid each other with the securing of their mums.

Tri-captain Mark Smith bestows a kiss upon Lana Bolton to make the homecoming title official.





# *As Homecoming Court Is Announced*

Homecoming activities started with a blaze of glory at a bonfire in which a Brownwood player was burned in effigy as students and townspeople alike circled the fire and participated in yells led by the cheerleaders.

Homecoming spirit continued to pervade the air at the final pep rally Friday morning. Lana Bolton, crowned Homecoming Queen, was presented to the student body.

A parade Friday afternoon was made up of cars representing school organizations with Lana reigning supreme.

Vernon held the mighty Brownwood Lions scoreless for three quarters, and it looked as if Vernon might pull an upset, but in the end Brownwood's power was too much and Vernon lost 13-0 in the final game of the season.



Lana Bolton



Donna Lindsey takes advantage of her position and is first to congratulate queen Lana Bolton after the final results are announced.

## *Bobbi Marsh Crowned Basketball Queen*



With the ending of basketball season comes the crowning of a queen. The 1965-1966 basketball queen was Bobbi Marsh, high school senior. Bobbi was presented the crown, a bouquet of red roses, and a kiss by basketball captain, Danny Smith.

Chosen as queen by the basketball players, Bobbi has proven to be a popular and active student. Along with being a band member during her four high school years, Bobbi was selected as a twirler for two years. In addition, she was a cheerleader her senior year.

Reigning as attendants were Marilyn Herring, junior; Linda Sullivan, senior; Charlotte Townson, senior; Sarah Baxter, junior; Jane Anne Lawler, sophomore; and Sharon Michie, sophomore.

Junior Marilyn Herring, first runner-up is accompanied to her seat of honor by co-captain Butch Laxson.



Second runner-up Linda Sullivan is escorted by Doyle Close.

Sparkling Sarah Baxter is escorted by Ed Marsh.







Bobbi Marsh



Vickie Bell congratulates Bobbi Marsh as she is escorted by Danny Smith to the place of honor.



Mrs. Janette Marsh admires Bobbi Marsh's beautiful roses which she received from co-captain Danny Smith.

## *Special Valentine Assembly Honors Royalty*



Hearts and flowers were the order of the day for Valentine when seven couples were presented as Valentine Royalty. Selected by popular vote and sponsored by the Student Council, Charlotte Townson and Danny Smith were crowned Valentine King and Queen. Chosen runners-up were Linda Sullivan, Mike Baskerville, Libby Castleberry, Doyle Close, Linda Mille Mark Smith, Lana Bolton, Keith Holder Bobbi Marsh, Clifford Graf, Priscill Dean, and Dan Wright.

Anticipation and tension mount as nominees Bobbi Marsh, Clifford Graf, Linda Sullivan, and Danny Smith wait for the Valentine Assembly to begin.



Proffering an arm for nominee Lana Bolton, Keith Holder waltzes down the court in a Valentine mood while Clifford, Bobbi, and Priscilla Dean who have preceded him applaud.



On our mark . . . Get set . . . Go . . . pantomime Linda Miller and Mark Smith as they prepare to take their places in the royal arch designed and made by student Council members. Other nominees register from the queen's court the gaiety of the day.



## *Charlotte Townson and Danny Smith Crowned*



Charlotte Townson and Danny Smith



The Valentine Court applauds after the crowning of the queen, Janna Ford was crownbearer and Corey Ford presented the queen's bouquet. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ford.





## Sports

Our athletic department takes on a broader aspect than merely winning games or cheering a team. As our sports program strives to emphasize experience in ocmpetitive games and close-knit teamwork, it develops a deeper and more significant importance to the spirit and life of our school. Qualities of good sportsmanship, determination and ambition, loyalty and initiative evolve from athletics that are excellent building factors for strong character and sound conviction. Individuals with these qualities become stars not only among their friends, but also stars in society, in America, and in our great world of progress.

As new facilities are introduced in our sports department, tentative plans are made to add a new football stadium and tennis courts to our new school.

Vernon High School has been the training ground for many outstanding athletes who have made initiative accomplishment. With expanding times comes progress, and our sports department is certainly representative of constant improvement and striving for betterment, and always striving toward the building of the athlete's character.

Dressed in uniform, Vernon High School's athletes represent the various sports available. They are: Marvin Bishop, Clay Duke, James Gibson, Bob Nowlin, Danny Smith, and Butch Laxson. Football, tennis, golf, basketball, and track are offered to all boys interested in sports.

## *Coach Pattison Heads Varsity Mentors*



COACH BLOCKER



COACH PATTISON



COACH ALEXANDER

During the 1965-66 Football Season, the players and managers have been guided and influenced by three fine coaches; Coach Pat Pattison, Coach John Blocker, and Coach Vernard Alexander. Under the guidance of these three coaches, Vernon has enjoyed the fruits of victory during the grid season. Vernon did not win the coveted district title, but it did place second and enjoyed one of the greatest seasons it has had in many years. Everyone involved did not only learn the fundamentals of football

and the facts about the game, but they also learned the fundamentals of life and how to live with others from the fine coaches of the Vernon High School Coaching Staff. Each boy will remember for the rest of his life the many things he has been taught. The coaches of Vernon High School have strived for many years to maintain excellency, and they have certainly maintained that objective in the minds of the players and boys they have led, guided, and influenced.



## *Tri-captains Provide Team Leadership*



Tri captains Mike Baskerville (71), Mark Smith (84) and Doyle Close (89) provide the well balanced leadership that a team needs.

One of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon a football player is the honor of being chosen captain of the varsity squad. Along with this great honor, there is a great amount of responsibility that each captain must undergo throughout the grid season. A captain not only must be responsible for the actions of the team, but also must be responsible for himself. Before the 1965 grid season, the varsity football squad of Vernon High School

chose three captains to provide the leadership for the upcoming year. The boys that were chosen to lead the Lions were Mike Baskerville (71), Mark Smith (84), and Doyle Close (89). It was the job of these three boys to confer with the officials during penalties, to call the flip of the coin and to keep the morale of the team to a high extreme throughout the entire grid season.

# *Managers Play Important Role in Lions' Morale*



Managers W. L. Gray and Dan Wright discuss plans for an upcoming football game, while they check over a pair of earphones. Both managers are currently ending their third season of being managers for the Vernon Lions and both should be commended for the fine work that they have accomplished in the past years.



Manager and water boy Coston Kays looks surprised as he hears the cannon boom signifying another touchdown during the heated Coleman game as he fills the plastic cups with cool refreshing water.



Perched upon the top of the press-box, Mgr. Dan Wright takes time to set the lens and light exposure in his camera while Mgrs. W. L. Gray and Coston Kays make sure the phones are ready before each ball game.



# Varsity Team Records 7 Wins, 3 Losses



The 1965 Lions include: *First Row*—Ronnie Bourland (23), J. R. Fullerton (61), Ed Marsh (12), Gailon Hildebrand (80), Bryan Quillin (66), Jay Lawson (68), Arnold Gresham (65). *Second Row*—Butch Laxon (82), Charles Henderson (58), James Dixon (55), Mike McCauley (43), Marvin Bishop (57), Jim Cochran (62), Ed Spradlin (35). *Third Row*—Danny Smith (48), Billy Coplin (40), Bruce King (20), Mike Ashby (63), Clifford

Graf (14), Robert Willard (28). *Fourth Row*—W. L. Gray, Mgr., Ronnie Rickman (52), Mark Smith (84), Milton Brownlow (78), Doyle Close (89), Delbert Street (79), Coston Kays, Mgr. *Fifth Row*—Dan Wright, Mgr., Mike Brown (83), Ronnie Inman (53), Joe Eggins (25), Clay Duke (73), Mike Baskerville (71), Dan Bond (10).

## SEASON'S RECORD

Vernon.....16	Quanah .....23
Vernon.....53	Childress ..... 0
Vernon..... 8	Altus ..... 6
Vernon.....22	Duncan .....12
*Vernon.....20	Breckenridge .....14
*Vernon.....20	Hirschi ..... 8
*Vernon..... 7	Graham ..... 6
*Vernon..... 7	Burkburnett .....14
*Vernon.....27	Coleman ..... 8
*Vernon..... 0	Brownwood .....13

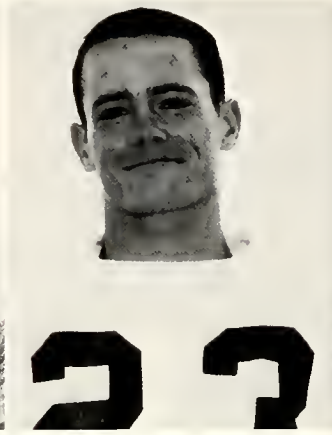
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CLIFFORD GRAF



BRUCE KING



RONNIE BOURLAND



BILLY COPLIN

## *Quanah Takes Season Opener 23-16*



Vernon's halfback Joe Eggins picks up considerable yardage against the rugged Quanah defense. Making the stop for Qnanah is Lynn Clemens (12). Quanah won 23-16.

Billy Coplin (40) crosses the goal-line to score six of his sixteen points against Quanah. Blocking out Quanah's Kenneth Tidmore (23) and Dannie Harmon (24) are Jim Cochran (62) and Mike McCauley (43).





## *Duncan Crosses Big Red for Trouncing*



Vernon's Ronnie Bourland is met head-on by Duncan's Melvin Gouders (22). Aiding in the play are Duncan's Randy Laurence (37), Clinton McCreary (50), Gary Cooper (21), Lynn Pack

(85), and Vernon's Doyle Close (89), Bryan Quillan (66), Ed Marsh (12), and Ed Spradlin (35). Vernon won 22-12.



DANNY SMITH

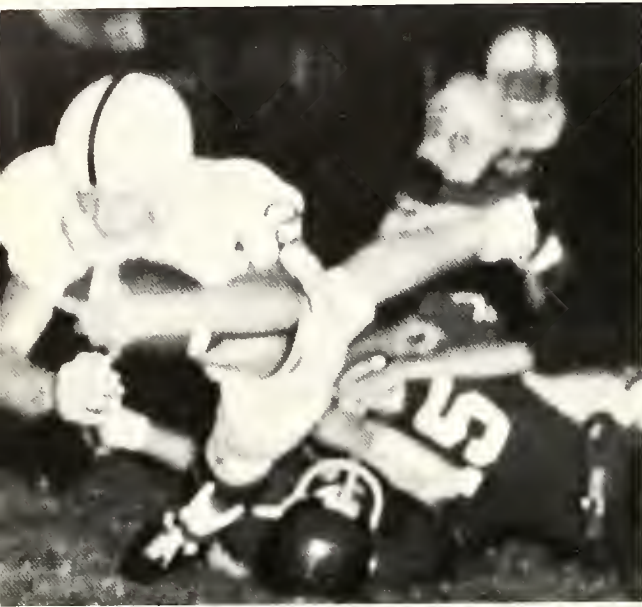


MARVIN BISHOP



JIMMY COCHRAN

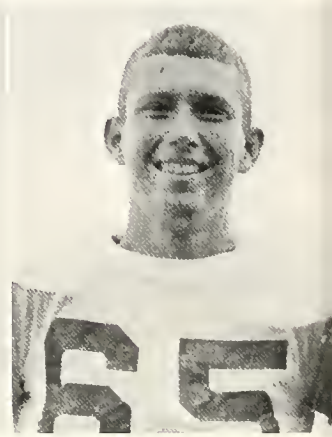
## *Breckenridge Topped in First District Tilt*



Vernon's halfback Mike McCauley (43) searches the sky for the pig-skin, while Ricky Pendleton (83) of Breckenridge concentrates on an interception.



MIKE ASHBY



ARNOLD GRESHAM

Ed Marsh (12) stretches long for the land of six points. Trying eagerly to make the tackle is Breckenridge's Dale Bridges (75). Vernon won the district opener 20-14.





## *Lions Smash Huskies With 20-8 Win*



BRYAN QUILLIN

MIKE BASKERVILLE

CLAY DUKE

DELBERT STREET

Hirschi's Ricky Works tries to hog-tie Vernon's Ed Spradlin (35). Moving in to help are Hirschi's Odis Gibbons (76), Ricky Mears (40), Buddy Shepard (42), and Vernon's Ronnie Bourland

(23), Doyle Close (89), and Ed Marsh (12). Hirschi was defeated 20-8.





GAILON HILDEBRAND



BUTCH LAXSON



MARK SMITH



DOYLE CLOSE

## *Vernon Lions Bulldog Graham Steers 7-6*



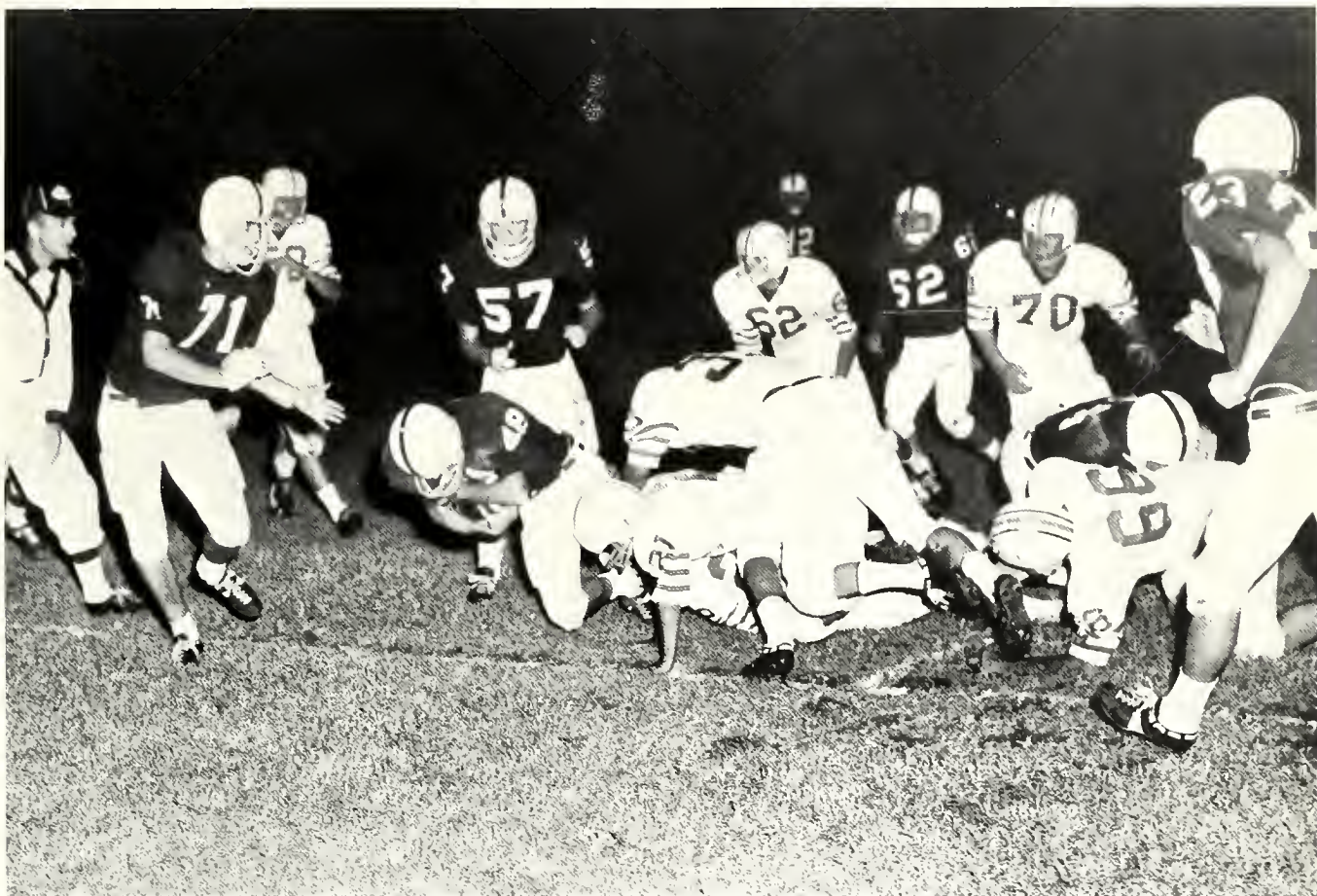
Vernon's Ronnic Bourland (23) scampers around left-end for long yardage, while Graham's Wayne Boyle (60) tries in vain to make the stop. Vernon won the district tilt 7-6.

Danny Lankford (44) of Graham tries in a losing effort to shake loose Vernon's defensive specialists Doyle Close (89) and Ronnie Rickman (52). Moving in to help his trapped teammate is Graham's Phil Denny (72).





## *Lions Suffer 14-7 Upset by Bulldogs*



Vernon's Danny Smith (48) hits pay-dirt in the hard fought game at Lions Stadium. Rushing in to stop Burk's Rod Turner (21), Dale Hoffman (33), Larry Johnson (70), and Lana Moore

(66) from not getting too close to Danny are Vernon's Marvin Bishop (57), Ed Marsh (12), Jim Cochran (62), Ronnie Bourland (23) and Mike Baskerville (71). Burk upset Vernon 14-7.



DAN BOND



ED MARSH



JOE EGGINS



ROBERT WILLIARD

## *Second Place Secured at Coleman, 27-8*



Fantastic blocking by Vernon's Bryan Quillin (66), Ed Marsh (12), and Mike McCauley (43) enables halfback Joe Eggins (25) plenty of needed running room. Rushing in for Coleman is Joe Gillespie (13), to make the stop. Vernon crushed Coleman 27-8.



ED SPRADLIN



MIKE McCAULEY



RONNIE RICKMAN



RONNIE INMON

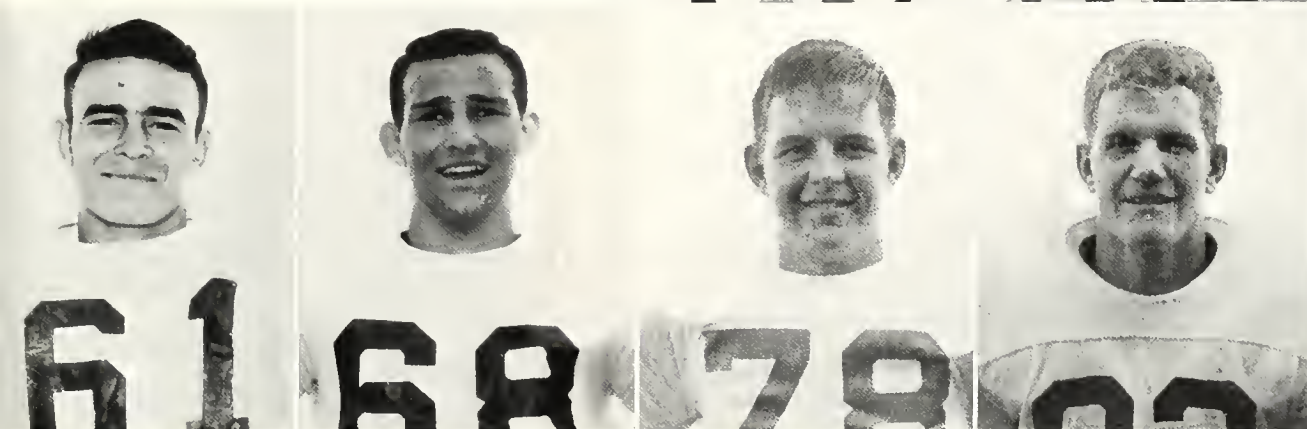


# 13-0 Loss Ends Championship Hopes

Defensive stand-out Butch Laxson (82), makes a superior interception of a Brownwood pass, while the intended receiver tries in vain to stop Butch from making a long gain. Helping on the play are Vernon's Clifford Graf (14), and Ronnie Rickman (52).



Fullback Jim Piper (36) of the Brownwood Lions goes for little yardage against the hardy defensive line of Vernon. Smashing Piper to the turf are Vernon's Clifford Graf (14), Ronnie Rickman (52), and Arnold Gresham (65). Vernon lost the Homecoming tilt 13-0.



J. R. FULLERTON

JAY LAWSON

JAMES DIXON  
MILTON BROWNLOW

CHARLES HENDERSON  
MIKE BROWN

## *Cougars Duplicate Lion Season Record*



Leading the Cougars through a glorious season were tri-captains Maurice Rozales (9), Rhett Gideon (7), and Walter Odom (6).

Ricky Kinnibrugh (22) spots a hole over right tackle and sprints for good yardage against Quanah.



Halfback Robert Willard (5) finds that good blocking is essential for making long gains over opposing players and teams.





## *For Promising Showing of Future Varsity*

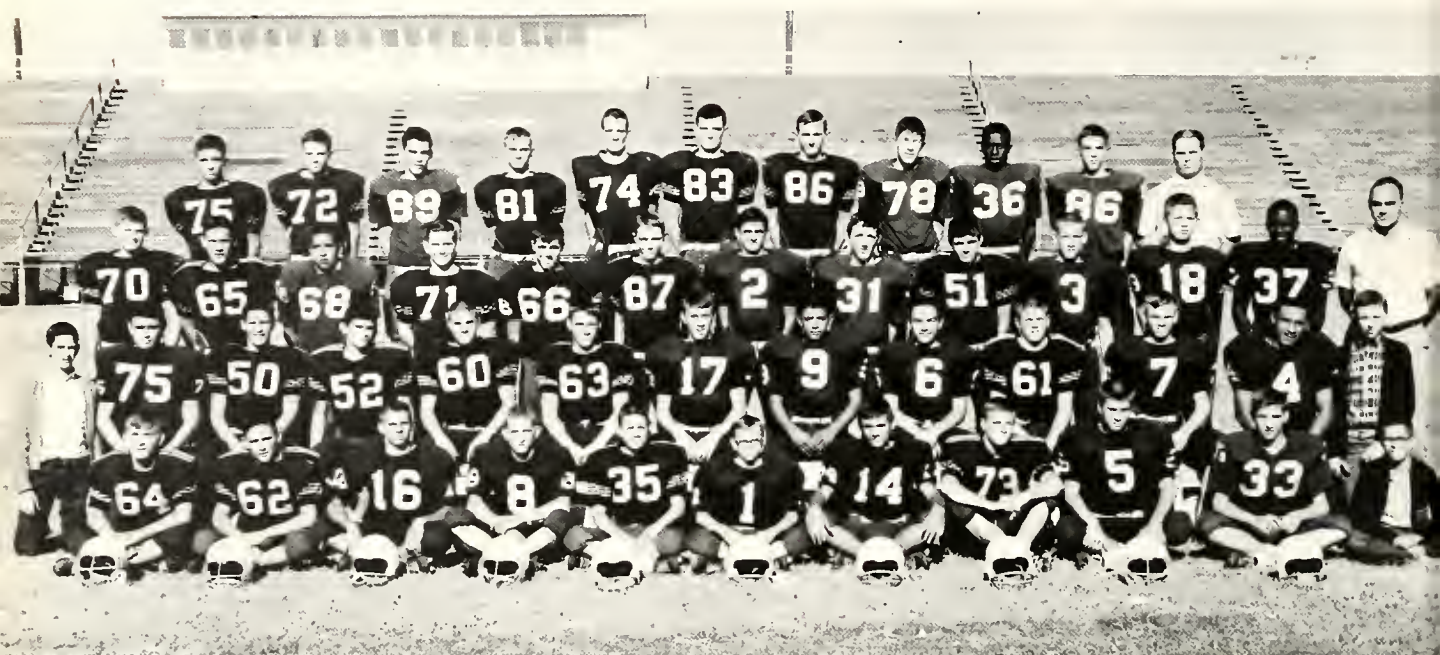


Cougars' John Rasberry (31), stretches high for a long-thrown pass from Quarterback Rhett Gideon (5), while teammate Walter Odom (21) comes in to make the snare.

Walter Odom (21) and an eager opponent dive vainly for a loose ball, during a hard fought tilt.



## *B-Team Compiles Successful Record*



VERNON "B" TEAM: *Bottom Row:* Doug Hutton (64), Ronnie Hannah (62), David Hughes (16), George Townson (8), David Ashby (85), Larry McBeath (1), Tommy McLaughlin (14), Jimmy Raschke (73), Randy Pool (5), Ray Wimple (33), David Childress, Mgr. *2nd Row:* Roy Dickey, Mgr., Mike Douglas (75), Tommy Wilson (50), Mike Renfro (52), Terry Graf (60), Barry Allen (63), Kenny Brown (17), Maurice Rosalez (9), Walter Odom (6), Kenny Railsback (61), Rhett Gideon (7), Marlin Hines (4), David Lynn, Mgr. *3rd Row:* Bobby Capps (70),

Jimmy Muse (65), Adam Valez (68), Don Jackson (71), Alvin Hall (66), Dan Johnson (87), Ricky Kinnibrough (2), John Rasberry (31), Dale Smith (51), Don Marsh (3), Ricky Wagner (18), Claud Willie (37), Coach Elbert. *Back Row:* Richard Jacobs (75), Dale Stitt (72), Bubba Birdwell (89), James Snyder (81), Mike McGinnis (74), Steven Newberry (83), Jimmy Riggin (86), Richard Mason (78), Gerald Willie (36), George How (86), Coach Buddy Stevens.

### SEASON'S RECORD

Vernon.....	22	Quanah .....	0
Vernon.....	34	Electra .....	0
Vernon.....	37	Quanah .....	0
Vernon.....	7	Hirschi .....	25
Vernon.....	6	Eisenhower .....	22
Vernon.....	15	Burkburnett .....	14
Vernon.....	15	Altus .....	6
Vernon.....	7	Breckenridge .....	6
Vernon.....	8	Burkburnett .....	14
Vernon.....	19	Graham .....	14



# Lion Cubs Locate Elusive Path to Glory



**NINTH GRADE TEAM:** *Front Row;* Gary McGinnis (82), Dennis Dempsey (20), Larry Lawson (42), Gary Roddy (12), Ricky Croxton (88), Willard Wilson (21), Charles McArther (74), Weldon Hawley (50), Lonnie Adams (63), *2nd Row;* Roddy O'Neal, Mgr., Kenneth Towery (73), Ken Skipworth (35), Wylie Garner (30), Donnie Woodard (64), Keith Owen (72), Ronald Haire (67), Keith Gilley (46), Johnny Phipps (83), Phil Key, Mgr., Coach James Logan. *3rd Row;* Clifford Shannon

(71), Bill Powell (22), Bobby Simpson (33), Dan Roberson (77), Phil Bartlett (61), John Querner (65), Larry Smith (70), Andy Brumley (52), Geronimo Laguanas (81), James Liles (85). *Top Row;* Terry Rutherford (44), Bruce Griffith (87), Dempsey Harrison (60), Jerrell Bohot (62), Daryl Dickey (11), Ricky Fennell (94), Jerry Zaicek (51), Buck Morris (79), Gary Gordon (75), David Lockett (34).

## SEASONS RECORD

Vernon..... 0	Hirschi .....40
Vernon.....64	Childress ..... 0
Vernon.....24	Childress .....12
Vernon.....22	Frederick "B" ..... 8
Vernon.....26	Frederick "B" ..... 0
Vernon.....12	Graham .....36
Vernon.....26	Burkburnett ..... 0
Vernon.....14	Burkburnett ..... 8
Vernon.....34	Altus ..... 0
Vernon..... 0	Wichita Falls .....16

# The 1966 Vernon Lions Take 10-16 Season Record



The 1966 Vernon Lions 1st Row: Butch Laxson (43), Glifford Graf (11) Danny Smith (15), Rhett Gideon (35), 2nd Row: Coach Jerry Elbert, Mike McCauley (21), Danny Coleman

(13), Jimmy Riggins (33), Steven Newberry (55), Doyle Close (31), Ed Marsh (45), Mgr. W. L. Gray.

## THE 1966 VARSITY RECORD

V.H.S. ....	68	Childress .....	53
V.H.S. ....	56	W. F. Coyotes .....	94
V.H.S. ....	50	Rider .....	67
V.H.S. ....	55	W. F. Coyotes .....	79
V.H.S. ....	75	Graham .....	70
V.H.S. ....	63	Seymour .....	50
V.H.S. ....	55	Lawton "IKE" .....	62
V.H.S. ....	52	Nocona .....	44
V.H.S. ....	36	Lawton High .....	57
V.H.S. ....	46	San Angelo .....	82
V.H.S. ....	47	San Angelo .....	73
V.H.S. ....	69	Childress .....	60
V.H.S. ....	44	Lamesa .....	86
*V.H.S. ....	61	Coleman .....	76
*V.H.S. ....	69	Burkburnett .....	68
*V.H.S. ....	59	Brownwood .....	74
*V.H.S. ....	55	Graham .....	79
*V.H.S. ....	59	Hirschi .....	52
*V.H.S. ....	60	Breckenridge .....	71
V.H.S. ....	49	Lawton "IKE" .....	57
*V.H.S. ....	70	Burkburnett .....	72
*V.H.S. ....	51	Hirschi .....	47
*V.H.S. ....	78	Breckenridge .....	66
*V.H.S. ....	72	Graham .....	69
*V.H.S. ....	56	Coleman .....	83
*V.H.S. ....	61	Brownwood .....	92

\* Denotes Conference Games

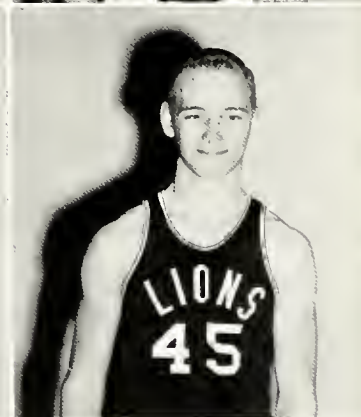
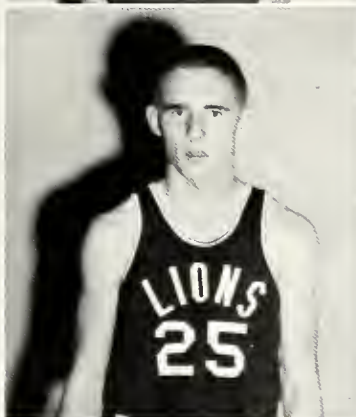


# *Ten Varsity Players Activate Roundball Season*

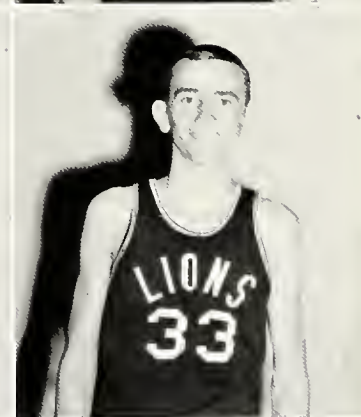
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CLIFFORD GRAF  
BUTCH LAXSON  
ED MARSH



MIKE McCAULEY  
STEPHEN NEWBERRY  
JIMMY RIGGINS



DANNY SMITH  
W. L. GRAY  
COACH ELBERT



## *Roundballers Exert Spirit and Determination*



Ed Marsh (45), Steven Newberry (55) and Danny Coleman hustle for a loose ball during the Lawton Eisenhower game. Lawton won 57-49.

Vernon's Ronnie Bourland, Danny Coleman (13), Butch Laxson (43), and Danny Smith exhibit their fine rebounding talents against the hard fighting Breckenridge team. Breckenridge won the conference tilt.





## *Lions Lose to Lawton and Brownwood*



Vernon's Danny Coleman (13) makes a spectacular jump shot while falling backward during the hard fought basketball game with Lawton Eisenhower. Lawton won 57-49.



Butch Laxson (25) of Vernon shows his shooting skill when he popped the net on this jump shot, in which Jimmy Piper (24) of Brownwood attempts to block. Brownwood won 74-55.

## *Lions Eke Out Victory Over Breckenridge Bucks*



Ed Marsh of Vernon shows that it takes a lot of hustling to win those ever important district games. Vernon trounced the Hirschi Huskies 51-47.



Vernon's Doyle Close (31) looks dismayed after committing a foul as Butch Laxson (25) looks on.



Lion's Jim Riggins (33) appears to be doing a new dance step during the heated Breckenridge game, while Doyle Close (31) and Ed Marsh (45) of Vernon and a few Breckenridge players watch eagerly. Vernon won the game 78-66.



# Cougars Get Experience During Winning Season



The Vernon "B" Squad: 1st Row: David Childress, mgr., George Townson, Don Marsh, David Ashby, Eric Brown, 2nd Row: Ed Spradlin, Dewayne Brown, Robert Burke, Robert Williard. 3rd

Row: Coach Gordon Stevens, Mike McGinnis, Dan Bond, Claud Willie, Gerald Willie, and Gary White.

## "B" TEAM SEASON RECORD

Vernon.....57	Seymour "B" .....45
Vernon.....56	W. F. Booker T. ....46
Vernon.....37	Lawton "Ike" "B" .....53
Vernon.....65	Quanah .....47
Vernon.....53	Childress .....58
Vernon.....44	Childress "B" .....47
Vernon.....57	Childress .....47
Vernon.....51	Burkburnett "B" .....55
Vernon.....52	Graham "B" .....54
Vernon.....59	Hirschi "B" .....41
Vernon.....50	Breckenridge "B" .....46
Vernon.....48	Lawton Eisenhower .....67
Vernon.....32	Burkburnett "B" .....41
Vernon.....61	Graham "B" .....41
Vernon.....52	Hirschi "B" .....41
Vernon.....67	Breckenridge "B" .....42
Vernon.....53	Childress "B" .....36
Vernon.....53	Wichita Falls "B" .....49

## *B Squad Records 11 Wins, 7 Losses on Hardwood*



Vernon's Claud and Gerald Willie show off their great basketball skill against Breckenridge "B" squad. Vernon won the game 67-42.



Coach Gordon Stevens tries to give a few needed pointers to his "B" squad basketball team.



Dan Bond of Vernon exerts all the energy he has in an attempt to block an opponent's shot.



# Ninth Grade Sports 8-3 Season Record During 1966



Ninth Grade Basketball Team: *1st Row*; Ronald Haire, Gary Roddy, Roddy O'Neal, Charles McArthur, Gary McGinnis, Johnny Phipps, Larry Lawson, Dennis Dempsey, Keith Owen, *2nd Row*: Coach Logan, Wylie Garner, John Querner, Kenneth Towery, Phil Key, Bobby Simpson, Kenneth Baldwin, Andy Brumley, Larry

Smith, Willard Wilson, Clifford Shannon, *3rd Row*; Randy Riall, Bill Powell, Gary Gordon, Bruce Griffith, Terry Rutherford, Rickey Fennell, Dempsey Harrison, Daryl Dickey, Mike Dean, Gerald Bohot, Geronimo Laguanas.

## SEASON RECORD

Vernon.....37	Childress .....31
Vernon.....34	Childress° .....53
Vernon.....47	Petrola .....35
Vernon.....35	Lockett .....24
Vernon.....38	Seymour .....36
Vernon.....61	Iowa Park .....17
Vernon.....46	Graham .....45
Vernon.....40	Wellington .....53
Vernon.....41	Childress .....26
Vernon.....31	Burkburnett .....38
Vernon.....55	Burkburnett .....39

# Vernon Tracksters Seek District Championship



The Vernon Varsity Track Team: *First Row*; Ed Spradlin, Doug Hutton, Don Marsh, Walter Odom, Maurice Rozalez, Terry Graf, Bruce King, Mike McCauley, Kenny Railsback, Mgr. David Childress; *2nd Row*; Mgr. David Lynn, Bubba Birdwell, James Snyder, Dan Bond, Mike Brown, Joe Eggins, Claud Willie, Butch

Laxson, Clifford Graf, James Dixon, Mgr. Coston Kays, *3rd Row*; Coach Jerry Elbert, Jim Muse, James Bice, Gerald Willie, Doyle Close, Steven Newberry, Bonnie Gaines, Mike McGinnis, Mgr. W. L. Gray and Coach John Blocker.



Vernon "B" Track Team: *1st Row*; Robert Willard, Nicky Baker, David Ashby, George Townson, Barry Allen, Ronnie Hannah, Charles McBride, *2nd Row*; Marlan Hines, Adam Valez, Richard

Jacobs, Gary Dean, Tommy Wilson, Larry Abbot, *3rd Row*; Ronnie Inmon, Charles Henderson, Milton Brownlow, Richard Mason, Melvin Whiteside, Coach Gordon Stevens.



# Spring Sports and Activities Highlighted by Track



Ninth Grade Track Team: 1st Row: Phil Bartlett, Larry Smith, Bill Powell, Johnny Phipps, Larry Lawson, Gary Roddy, Roddy O'Neal, Ronald Haire, Wylie Garner, Gary McGinnis 2nd Row: Mike Dean, Ken Skipworth, Andy Brumley, Willard Wilson, John Querner, Keith Owen, Dan Roberson, Mike Malone, Weldon Hawley, Pat Peterson, Charles McArthur, Clifford Shannon, 3rd Row;

Dempsey Harrison, Phil Key, Ken Towery, Randy Riall, Donnie Woodard, Kenneth Baldwin, Terry Rutherford, Gary Gordon, Jerry Zaicheck, Bobby Simpson, Coach Logan 4th Row; Wilfred Hood, Bobby White, Buck Morris, Ricky Fennell, James Liles, Steven Brown, Daryl Dickey, Jetonimo Laquanas, Gerald Bohot, Bruce Griffith.



Steven Newberry, Butch Laxson, and Maurice Rosalez warm up by running a few warm-up laps before running their events.

Running the Mile Relay for the Lions this year are James Bice, Mike Brown, Bonnie Gaines, and Joe Eggins.



## *Arrival of Spring Brings Fans to Their Feet*



Tri-captains for the 1966 track team are Butch Laxson, Doyle Close, and Bruce King. Under the leadership and guidance of these three young boys the track team will represent Vernon High School to their utmost.



Sophomores Ed Spradlin, and Dan Bond take their positions before the start of a dash event.

Running the sprint relay for Vernon this year will be Bruce King, James Dixon, Bonnie Gaines and Joe Eggins.





# *Coach Alexander Acts as Mentor of 1966 Golf Team*



The Tri-captains for the 1966 Golf Team are Robbie Farrell, Rhett Gideon and Van Sams.



Senior golfer Bob Nowlin attempts to knock a tricky shot out of the lake during one of the many golf rounds members of the team play each and every week.



Rhett Gideon takes time to make sure he has his putt lined up just right, while Walter Heard looks on in anticipation for the putt to drop.



Butch Johnson chips his golf ball hoping that it will land close to the pin.

## *Linksters Aim at Repeat of District Title*



The Vernon High School Golf Team: 1st Row; Bubba Dickey, Rhett Gideon, Dan Platt, Walter Heard, 2nd Row; Bob Nowlin,

Bill Jacobs, Butch Johnson, Robbie Farrell, Van Sams.

Senior Van Sams tees off a big drive on number one tee box, while Dan Platt, Bill Jacobs, and Bubby Dickey look on in the background.





## *Schedule of Tournaments Begin in February*



Sophomore Walter Heard tries to hit the ball out of a tough sand trap during one of his rounds of practice.



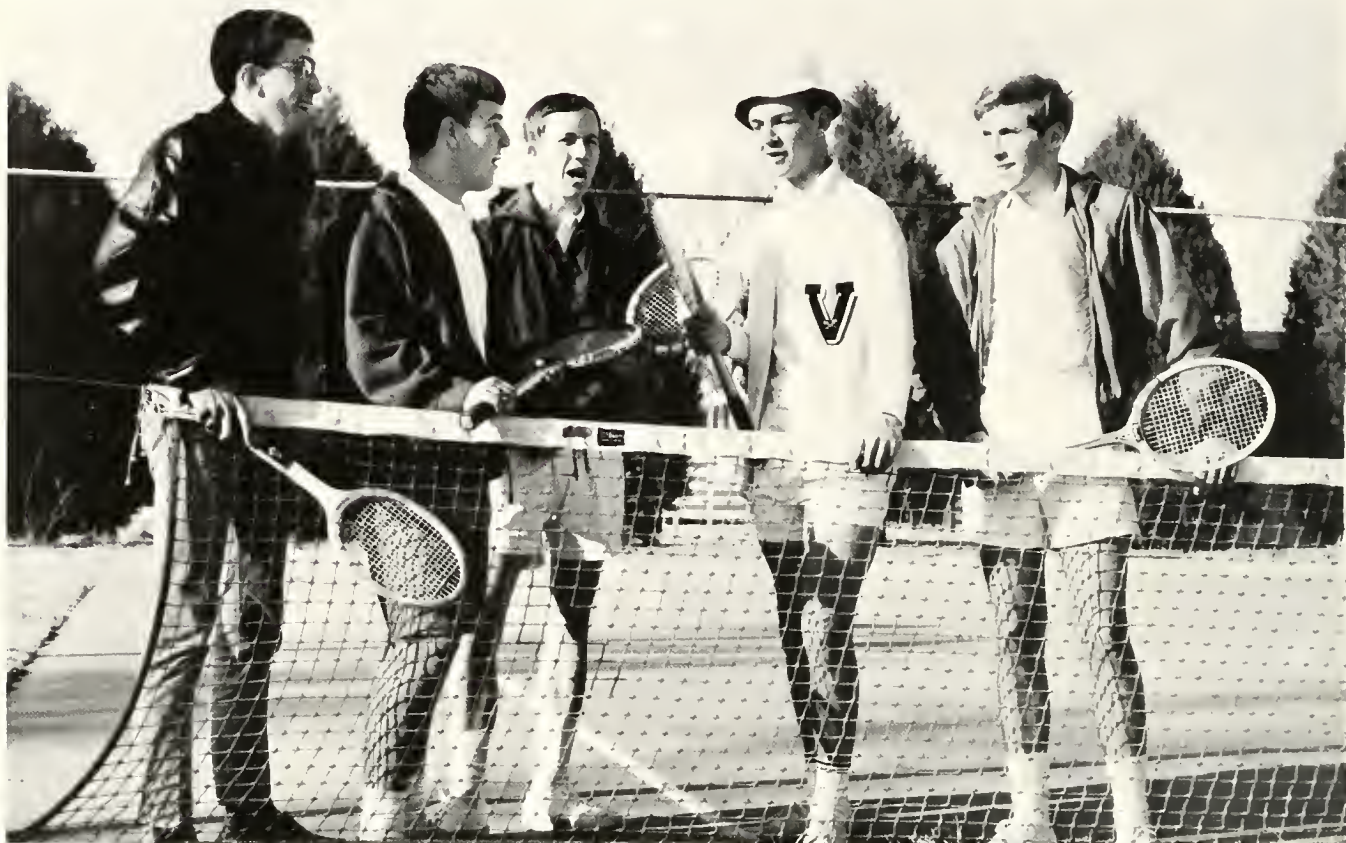
Bubba Dickey finds that trees often result in a lot of trouble when preparing to make his approach shot to the green.



Golfers Dan Platt, Bob Nowlin, Walter Heard, and Bill Jacobs practice their chipping and putting on the practice green.



## *Net Activities Announced Arrival of Spring*



The boy portion of the tennis team are: Dan Wright, Randy Gibbs, James Gibson, Keith Holder, and W. L. Gray.



Ninth Grade members of the tennis team are: *1st Row:* Gary Roddy, Karen Flesher, Paula Quillian, Barbara Dickey. *2nd Row:* Larry Smith, Kay Nowlin, Vickie Morgan, Sara Jane Snell, Jonie Lutz, Phil Bartlett.



## Individuals Look Forward to Tennis Success



Members of the girl portion of the tennis team are: *1st Row:* Sharon Striet, Susan Nowlin, Malinda Bell, Cheryl Wright, Betsy Palmer, *2nd Row:* Marilyn Herring, Sharon Eubanks, Jean Ann Frost, and Mary Brown.

Senior James Gibson watches for anticipation for either a tennis ball or a wasp to come flying over the net.



Randy Gibbs and W. L. Gray wait impatiently for the opening serve from their opponents.

## *Tennis Players Compete With Weather Also*



Senior Malinda Bell is shown from the viewpoint of the tennis net while she waits for the serve of her opponent.



Marilyn Herring prepares to return a serve from her opponent during a heated set.



Juniors Sharon Striet and Cheryl Wright prepare to start a friendly game of doubles.



Senior Keith Holder moves in fast to try to hit a short hit ball back over the net.



## *The Many Moods of the Vernon Lions*



Trackster Doyle Close strains every muscle in his body to step the hurdle.



Tennis player Keith Holder shows the expression upon his face of the great amount of contemplation he faces upon hitting the small ball over the net to his opponent.



Sophomore Ed Spradlin (35) moans and shows the amount of pressure and determination it takes to be a top notch football player.



Senior golfer Van Sams shows the great amount of concentration upon his face as he follows through on a great golf shot.





# Organizations

From the earliest days of school life in Vernon High School, clubs and various organizations have added variety to school life with students energetically entering into the work of campaigns, drives, conventions, district competitions, government programs, and volunteer work.

Students' and sponsors' willingness and ability determine the effectiveness of the many worthwhile and enjoyable organizations which strive to set forth certain goals and standards. Through the association in these various organizations, students develop responsibility and adopt the qualities of good scholarship and leadership. By stimulating interest in various careers and vocations, the clubs endeavor to increase activity and motivate planning for the future.

Serving both the school and community, our organizations exuberantly support community projects through organization and hard work. Many clubs promote literary ideas and strive for a professional and scholastic organization, and enter into highly competitive divisional contests. With the wide variety of organizations, the efficiency and workmanship of each student and sponsor strengthens the goals and challenges of each club to provide bigger and more challenging horizons for greater progress in the future.

"Bye Bye Birdie" cast members get helpful coaching from director and drama teacher, Mrs. Saundra LeBus. Linda Morrow and Keith Holder portrayed Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee. Mickey Moore portrayed Albert Peterson, and Linda Sullivan was Rosie, his fiance of eight years.

## Council Sponsors Worthwhile Activities



Student Council members Sharon Streit, Linda Miller, Vikie Davis, and Keith Holder are deep in thought as they arrange the refreshments to be served at their tea. The tea, which was held in the library, was given in honor of all of the teachers.



Student Council chaplain W. L. Gray makes the daily announcements to the student body over the public address system.



Check, record, check again—tallying Homecoming Queen election votes in the textbook room are Student Council homeroom representatives James Bice and Clifford Graf.

Worthwhile activities stem from the Student Council which meets before school on Wednesday mornings.

The council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chaplain, elected by the student body, representatives elected from each homeroom, class presidents, head cheerleader, and ex-council officers.

Through the guidance of Mrs. Kathryn Shivers, sponsor, the Student Council conducted a mum sale, helped with school elections, and sponsored money-making projects. Tradition found members trimming the Christmas tree in the front corridor and spreading cheer to others by sharing contributions with families.

V.H.S. will be represented at the Texas Association of Student Council Convention.



Gathering mums, Mary Beth Howl prepares to start on her task of delivering. This year the Student Council was in charge of the selling and delivering of all mums.



Mike Brannon, Student Council representative, counts votes after the All-School Favorite election.





Jay Lawson served as Master of Ceremonies for the Valentine King and Queen assembly.



Explaining the rules of the Student Council elections is president Keith Holder with secretary Sharon Streit recording the minutes.



After completing the Valentine heart, Linda Miller pins a boutonniere on nominee Clifford Graf.





# National Honor Society Chapter Organized



Lee Ann Blevins, Ann Boyd, Mike Brannon, Alan Brown, Vikie Davis, Leanna Earthman, Nancy Forbess, Phillis Garner, Peggy Greschel, Suzanne Henderson, Anne Hendrick, Marilyn Herring, Kay McBroom, Mike McCauley, Linda Miller, Mickey Moore, George Ann Obenhaus, Janis Odom, Marsha Rake, Mike Scarberry.

Mary Bailey, Malinda Bell, Vickie Bell, Sharon Byrd, Libby Castleberry, Doyle Close, Randy Gibbs, Diane Glover, Theresa Goodwin, Keith Holder, Jane Killebrew, Julianne Locklar, Linda Morrow, Paula Neal, Susan Nowlin, Mark Smith, Dan Wright, Susan Wyant.

Students with high scholastic averages, good character, and leadership ability constitute the National Honor Society. There were thirty-eight seniors and juniors installed into this newly organized society. A special program was held in the spring for these students and their sponsor, Mr. John Eakes.

Officers of the National Honor Society are: Doyle Close, president; Alan Brown, treasurer; Dan Wright, vice-president; and Linda Miller, secretary. Mr. John Eakes is sponsor of the club.





# *Service Keynotes Future Teacher Club Projects*



Congregating on the steps of Vernon High are officers: Marsha Rake, president; Linda Freudiger, reporter; Linda Bacon, song leader; Elaine Owens, chaplain; Brenda Henry, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Morrow, vice-president.

Service is the keynote of projects carried out by The Future Teachers of America this year.

Members gave a Christmas party for the children at the Gertrude Smith Nursery, collected a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and took Valentines to a rest home.

Sponsored by Mrs. Lois Selman, the members attended a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional teacher's organization, as guests.

Officers are Marsha Rake, president; Linda Morrow, vice-president; Brenda Henry, secretary-treasurer; Linda Freudiger, reporter; Elaine Owens, chaplain; and Linda Bacon, song-leader.



F.T.A. members sent valentines to a convalescent home this year. Sharon Phillips wishes that all these people have a very happy Valentine's Day.



For the homecoming parade, members Linda Freudiger, Elaine Owens, Marsha Rake, and Linda Bacon decoarte the car to represent their club.



F.T.A. members Diane Herchman, Diane Glover, Eugene Standifer, and Tommy Hawkins meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Lois Selman, to discuss plans for the Delta Kappa Gamma program, a teacher's organization, which awards a scholarship to the outstanding future teacher each spring.

## *Great Surge of Renewed School Spirit*



Decorating the gym for the pre-game pep rally is one of the duties of cheerleader Jane Anne Lawler.



Sarah Baxter uses pom-poms in a hand routine as a specialty number.



Sophomore cheerleaders Eva Sue Rollans and Jane Anne Lawler sell junior Brenda Earthman the traditional homecoming ribbons. The money from these sales is used to finance the annual All Sports Banquet in the spring.



Sarah Baxter, head cheerleader, holds the bouquet of roses while waiting announcement of the homecoming queen. Sponsor Sandra LeBus has the mums which will be given to the attendants.



# Marks Big Year for Cheerleading Sextet



Senior Bobbi Marsh leads into "Action to Win," a new cheer. . . . Priscilla Dean, senior and all-school favorite, dances a band



routine . . . A weary Vickie Bell, junior, smooths her brow at the end of a spirit-rousing pep rally.

Six hard-working, vivacious cheerleaders set Vernon High on the road to a revival of school spirit in the 1965 football season. Countless hours of practice and planning; selling ribbons, pins, pennants and dolls; decorating the gym before pep rally; draping the goal posts before games; and always giving a spirit-boosting performance at games added up to mere routine for the girls in this elective job.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sandra LeBus, speech and drama teacher, the cheerleaders also assume responsibility for

split-second timing and smooth operation of such special programs as the homecoming and basketball queen presentations.

Highlighting the sports year, the All-Sports Banquet is not only planned and carried out but also financed by the cheerleaders.

Selected by popular vote in the spring, cheerleaders attend a workshop each summer at Texas Technological College.



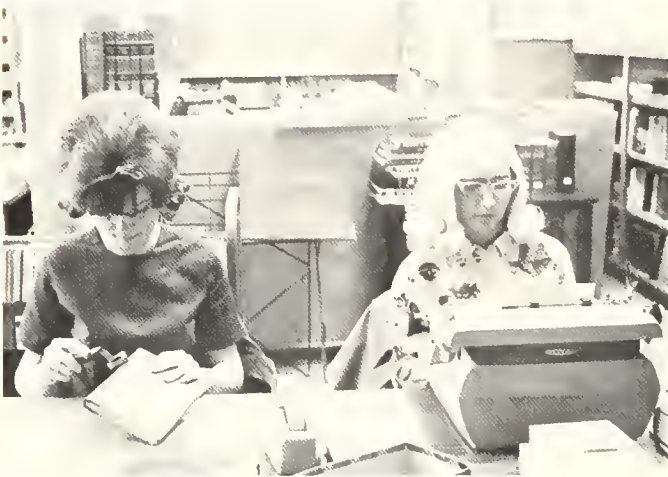
Wrapping up a pep rally, the cheerleaders form a V and lead the student body in the Alma Mater.



# Library Club Readies Books for Move



Pulling cards of books to be taken to the new school, Elaine Owen and Linda Bacon.



Librarian helper Paula Neal presses call labels on books while Linda Freudigar types cards.



Taking books to be moved from shelves, Danny Young and Kay McBroom are the book truck "drivers."

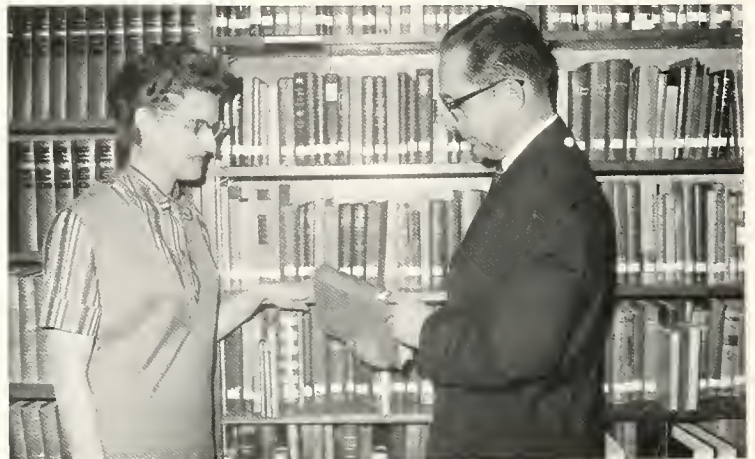
Need a quickie course in library science? If so, this was the year to join the Library Club. Made up of library assistants, the club under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Wall, librarian and club sponsor, redid call numbers, pulled from card catalog, pulled from shelves, boxed and moved some 4,500 volumes.

The twenty-four club members completed this gigantic chore in addition to their regular duties of checking books in and out, shelving, helping process new books, mending books, and keeping the magazine files in order.

Club officers are Paula Neal, president; Dennis Wolsh, vice-president; and Pat Poer, secretary-treasurer. Other members all of whom helped with the move were: Diane Hoybrook, Sandra Holliday, Tommy Hawkins, Brenda Henry, Kay Blackwell, Danny Young, Kay McBroom, Susan Wyant, Sherry Boyd, Karen Heard, Marita Key, Barbara Martin, Donna Lindsey, Mark Smith, Libby Castleberry, Pat Poer, Elaine Owen, Linda Freudigar, Dennis Wolsh, Luther Fields, and Linda Bacon.



Barbara Martin and Brenda Henry pack books in cartons for the move.



Librarian and club sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Wall shows assistant Principal Louie Holder the newly done call numbers.



## *Publications Members Earn Quill and Scroll*



Togetherness is portrayed here as annual members, Malinda Bell, Randy Gibbs, Linda Morrow, Bob Nowlin, and Alan Brown take time out from their regular duties to do a bit of tidying up.

Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists, this year had fourteen members, all of whom earned the honor through outstanding work on the school newspaper, *The Roar*, and the school yearbook, *The Yamparika*. Quill and Scroll members did such voluntary jobs as reporting for service clubs and doing extracurricular publicity.

All seniors, members included yearbook editor Linda Morrow, class editor Julianne Locklar, feature editor Leanna Earthman, and sports editor Bob Nowlin who have worked on publications for two years.

Other members are Randy Gibbs, Alan Brown, Malinda Bell, James Gibson, Linda Freudiger, Dan Platt, Nancy Evans, Bob Long, Keith Holder, and Bryan Quillin.



As members of the Quill and Scroll, Leanna Earthman, Linda Freudiger, and Dan Platt are found picking out their pin.



Linda Morrow, Keith Holder, and Bryan Quillin forget their *Roar* assignments and show that seniors enjoy clowning around.

## Club Members Number Baker and Receptionist



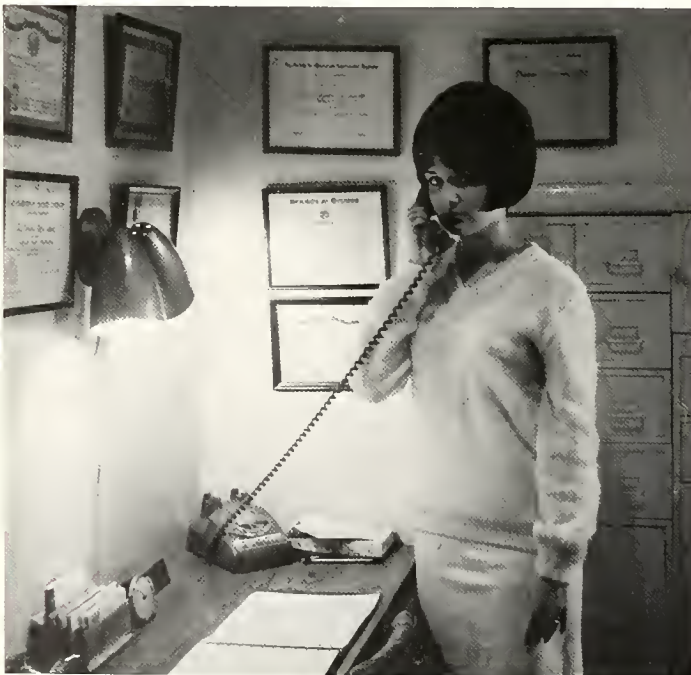
As first year students in I.C.T., Carl Cannon and Roy Don Latimer strive to learn the ways of the vocational world. With their sponsor, James E. Thomas, they look through the pages of an interesting catalog. I.C.T. afforded junior and senior students both practical and theoretical training in a variety of trades and occupations.

Butcher, baker, and maybe even a candlestick maker are members of the Vernon High chapter of the Vocational Industrial Club of Texas. Headed by John McWilliams, president the club's highlight was an employer and employee banquet. Officers attended all state meetings.

Industrial Cooperative Training Club is made up of members of the class in wholesale, retail service and selling, and is sponsored by Mr. J. E. Thomas who teaches the class. Students must be of junior or senior standing for eligibility.

Gaining both practical and theoretical training in a variety of trades and occupations, members work part-time each afternoon with cooperating businesses and industries of Vernon. Students enroll in two other high school subjects needed for graduation while taking the training. Wages received are comparable to those paid beginning workers in the same occupations.

Convening in Mr. Thomas' classroom before school, the club has for its motto "Preparing Today for Leadership Tomorrow." Other officers are Haley Burke, vice-president; Linda Carter, treasurer; Carolyn Cayce, secretary; Rebecca Barrier, sergeant-at-arms; and Carl Cannon, reporter.



Answering the phone and making appointments are only a few of Linda Carter's many duties performed in Dr. Tom Lindsey's office. Linda also was chosen as club sweetheart this year.



At the Purity Bakery, Haley Burke discovers exactly how those delicacies are made. In the kitchen, he is found making a roll.



# *Distributive Education Students Earn and Learn*

Working during the afternoons and on weekends, members of the club train in retail, wholesale, and service selling businesses. Students are employed by local firms. Distributive Education students work in jewelry stores, dress shops, stations, and a variety of other stores which sell merchandise. Club members participate in contests to judge their selling ability and knowledge.



Giving a sales talk to David Brite is Janet Jobe who is explaining the operation of a hole puncher.



Dan Platt listens as Pat Snow demonstrates his skill in making a sales talk. Pat won second place in sales demonstration at Denton.



Typing the minutes of the last club meeting is Charlotte Townson. Mr. Robert Orr assists by reading the minutes from the secretary's notebook.



Jane Killebrew, senior distributive education student, takes inventory at Johnson's Jewelry. Jane works here in the afternoon and on Saturday.



Paul Rich watches Allen Chandler do retail merchandising problems after he completed his work. Don Hutson concentrates on solving a difficult problem.



## Future Homemakers Look to 'New Horizons'



Co-sponsors Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Vara Boyd beam with pleasure as they consult the calendar to plan F.H.A. activities.



F.H.A. officers are: president, Yvonne Crawford; piano player, Brenda Dunson; Treasurer, Wanda Newton; parliamentarian, Linda Henderson; vice-president, Linda Dickey; reporter, Vicki Daniel; song leader, Sandra Beck; historian, Sheri Waggoner; and secretary, Georgia Adams.



Linda Dickey and Yvonne Crawford call the meeting to order with three taps of the gavel and the readings.

Open to girls who have taken at least one year of home economics, the Future Homemakers of America Club strives to establish creative leadership in its members. Sponsored by Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Vara Boyd, the club worked on special projects that included cards, gifts, and entertainment for the State Hospital; decorating the new homemaking department; and making a file of program materials. Programs for the year included careers, morals and manners, and leisure time. The club motto is "Toward New Horizons." Officers included Yvonne Crawford, president; Linda Dickey, vice-president; Georgia Adams, secretary; Wanda Newton, treasurer; Vicki Daniel, reporter; Sheri Waggoner, historian; and Linda Henderson, parliamentarian.

As Wanda Newton and Vicki Daniel glance through the F.H.A. scrapbooks, they discover ideas for their future meetings.



# *Future Farmers Practice Many and Varied Skills*



Future Farmers of America inspect equipment in the old building. Those involved in the discussion are: David Lynn, Raymond Renfro, Lynnal Brannon, Mike Hair, and John Goodrum

Many hours are spent by the members of the Vernon chapter of the F F of A learning the care of farm animals, the conservation of national resources, livestock raising, and adaptation to the problems that will confront them as farmers and ranchers.

The club initiated its new members in the fall and elected the F.F.A. sweetheart, Sarah Baxter. The year's activities also included a banquet, numerous contests, and an area stock show.

The sponsor of this organization is F. E. Todd, the teacher of Vocational Agriculture.



FFA members board the bus which will go to a hog showing.



Demonstrating welding is Doyle Hall while classmates Robert Cook and Elton Perkins watch.

Officers of the FFA are: George Townson, secretary; Gayle Cantrell, vice-president; David Lynn, reporter; Kenneth Griffin, president; and J. R. Fullerton, sentinel. Not shown is Mike Renfro who is treasurer.



## *Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Exemplify Christian Ideals;*



In the absence of the secretary, vice-president Vikie Davis helps Nancy Forbess, president, in reciting the motto of the club; "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."



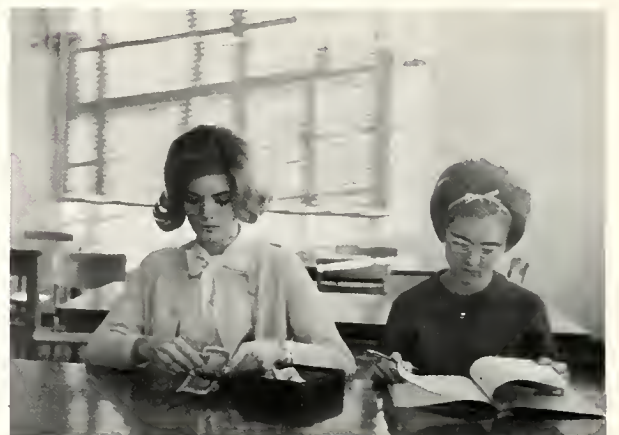
Mrs. Faye Clark Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, meets with Hi-Y sponsor Mr. H. E. West to discuss the spring conference.

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian living" is the goal of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members.

Delegates from both clubs attended the Pre-Legislature Convention at Fort Worth on the TCU campus. Five members attended the Austin Youth and Government Conference. The writing and passage of bills, electing of officials, and the fellowship with other youths of Texas is the knowledge gained from these meetings.



Chaplain Suzanne Henderson and reporter Susan Nowlin look through a Tri-Hi-Y program planning book after finding a devotional for the next meeting.



Treasurer Cecelia Greene counts money received from members as dues while secretary Nancy Evans looks through the minutes of the past meeting.



# Service and Citizenship Keynote Projects

Members of both clubs serve the community and its citizens. The club strives to cultivate good leadership qualities in its members. Hi-Y officers are: James Gibson, president; Doyle Close, vice-president; Marvin Bishop, secretary; James Bice, treasurer; and Clifford Graf, chaplain. Officers of the Theta Omega Tri-Hi-Y are: Nancy Forbess, president; Vikie Davis, vice-president; Nancy Evans, secretary; Cecelia Greene, treasurer; Suzanne Henderson, chaplain; and Susan Nowlin, reporter.



James Bice, Doyle Close, James Gibson, Marvin Bishop, and Clifford Graf decorate the officers' car for the homecoming parade.



Officers of the Hi-Y are: Clifford Graf, chaplain; James Gibson, president; James Bice, treasurer; Marvin Bishop, secretary; and Doyle Close, vice-president.



Carole Priest observes the disheveled hair of Julianne Locklar. Other Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members note the tangled hair.

Posing for the photographer before leaving for a youth and government conference in Austin are: Dan Wright, Nancy Forbess, Vikie Davis, and James Gibson. Not present, but who also went is James Bice.



## *Future Nurses Club Gets Professional View*



With Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, several members look over new material which will help them make plans for their future club meeting. Eva Kay Velez, Margaret Dye, Lita Velez, and Janet Bachman find some interesting material that will be very useful.

To encourage high school students to investigate a nursing or medical career, the Future Nurses Club helps girls cultivate the qualities which are essential to a good nurse, to be of service to the community, and to excel in leadership. Sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Phillips, school nurse, club members visit hospitals, hear speakers from the medical profession, and help with fund raising activities for such as the Heart Fund and Christmas seal program.

Outstanding among the club's projects is that of serving as volunteers at Vernon Medical and Surgical Clinic Hospital and Annex where they visit patients, read to them, entertain children who are patients help morale with hairdos and manicures for female patients, and help serve dinner.

Boosting a high rate of members who enter nurses training, and become members of the nursing profession, the club, will later this year elect a girl as "Most Promising Future Nurse."

Officers include Lita Velez, president; Joyce Hancock, secretary; Margaret Dye, treasurer; Eva Kay Velez, chaplain; and Eva Kay Langford, reporter.

Hoping to become well-trained nurses, members work at hospitals and listen to speakers. Here the officers assemble to discuss the new club project. Officers are: Eva Kay Velez, chaplain, Lita Velez, president; Margaret Dye, treasurer; Joyce Hancock, secretary, and Eva Kay Langford, reporter, not shown.



Before entering the Vernon Medical and Surgical Clinic where she works twice a week, Lita Velez pauses with a big smile.



# Thespians Gain Experience in Dramatic Arts



Mrs. Sandra LeBus' desk is the scene of the gathering of the officers as they discuss and plan their next project. Officers are: Malinda Bell, reporter; Randy Gibbs, treasurer; Linda Sullivan, historian; Sharon Streit, vice-president; Mike McCauley, president; and Anne Hendrick, secretary.

Cooperating with the American Association of University Women, the Drama Club this year produced "Hansel and Gretel" for city and county elementary schools. In addition, the club gave a program for the Optimist Club, helped with the Vernon Civic Playhouse, and did a one-act play for University Interscholastic League. Sponsored by Mrs. Sandra LeBus, dramatists also helped with the March of Dimes.

Officers include Mike McCauley, president; Sharon Streit, vice-president; Anne Hendrick, secretary; Randy Gibbs, treasurer; Linda Sullivan, historian; and Malinda Bell, reporter.



"My Fair Lady" shown in Wichita Falls was attended by many of the dramatists. Theresa Robertson, Paula Quillin, Peggy Greshel, Trudy Clayton, Rob Farrell, and Rhett Gideon are caught, just before boarding the bus to leave.



Helping to aid the March of Dimes drive, Cheryl Wright, Marilyn Herring, and Sharon Michie make plans for a car wash.



Before the performance of "Hansel and Gretel", Rhett Gideon and Malinda Bell skim their lines with Mrs. Sandra LeBus.



## One Dozen Staffers Produce Annual;



"Rats, rats, and more rats" are combed into Susan Nowlin's hair whenever she takes a break from 'organizing' the organization section.



Mrs. Jasimine Pace, yearbook sponsor, explains a comical error to editor Linda Morrow, and layout coordinator Randy Gibbs disgustedly looks on. Linda, who was feature editor of the 1965 *Yamparika*, and Randy are responsible for all general planning and double-checking each page before it goes to the publisher.



Smiling, Craig Parham does the work in the 'black bag' which is always given to the junior photographer. Craig develops and prints many of the pictures he takes for the annual.



Work-weary class editor Julianne Locklar and her assistants, 'posing' Marsha Rake and 'slips and more slips' Sharon Michie shared responsibility for photos of 716 students.



## *Memories Recorded in Pictures and Words*



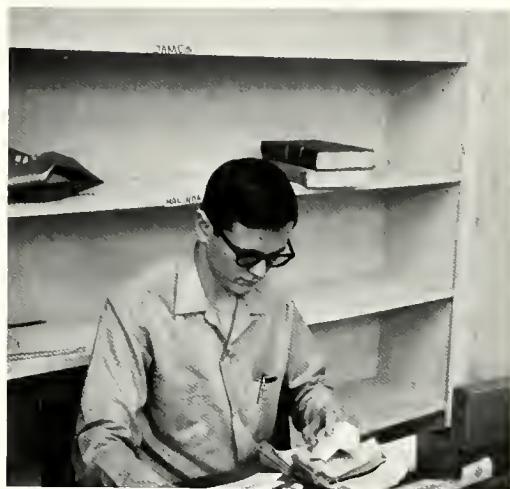
James Gibson prepares to type a triplicate as advertising manager Malinda Bell completes a layout. Bob Nowlin, photographer and sports editor, patiently awaits assignment for needed pictures.

Caught between two buildings, the old and the new members of the Yamparika annual staff worked to meet deadlines, took pictures, planned pages, wrote copy, sold advertisements, and moved all their materials a few days before a deadline.

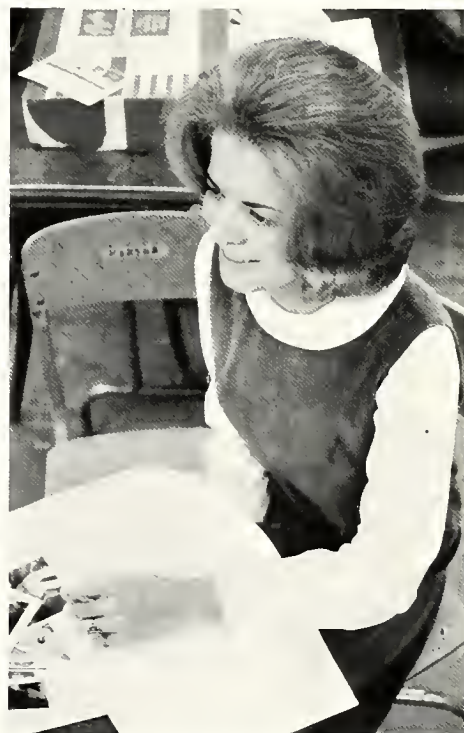
With four hold-over members from the staff of the 1965 class-V state championship yearbook in the Texas High School Press Association contest at work, the staff worked toward high quality in a memory book to bring to life Vernon High School through words and pictures, of both curricular and extracurricular events.

Entirely self-supporting through sale of advertisements and subscriptions, the Yamparika has a staff of twelve members, including eight seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. This is the first year a sophomore has been a member of the staff.

The members of the 1965-1966 annual staff include Linda Morrow, Randy Gibbs, James Gibson, Leanna Earthman, Julianne Locklar, Bob Nowlin, Alan Brown, Marsha Rake, Craig Parham, Susan Nowlin, and Sharon Michie.



Business manager Alan Brown sorts receipts from the annual sale. Along with managing the sale, Alan keeps books, supervises annual distribution and compiles the index for publication.



Features and organization editor Leanna Earthman pauses from the job of cropping pictures, drawing layouts, and writing copy. This is just one of the many pages that has to be ready for the December 15 deadline.



## Journalism Class Edits Self-Supporting,



Betsy Palmer, Bryan Quillin, Suzanne Henderson, and Bob Long appear quite happy as they look over their first edition of the *Roar* and the *Roto*, a magazine supplement.

From sale of ads, reporting, copyreading, and headline writing, to editing and distribution, every task involved in publication of the *Roar*, bi-weekly "Voice of Vernon High School", is performed at some time by each member of the first-year journalism class.

Under a system of rotating editorships, each of the eleven class members edits one issue with Linda Morrow acting as student advisor.

Entirely self-supporting through sale of advertisements, the *Roar* is a member of Texas High School Press Association from which it received an All-Texas Honor Rating and Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Shortly before moving into a publications suite in the new school building at mid-term, the class published a special issue featuring photographs and stories about the modern high school.

Members of the class are reporters for the Optimist and Lions Clubs and sports reporters for radio station KTRN during football season. Linda Morrow is teen columnist for the *Vernon Daily Record*, and two class members, Suzanne Henderson and Betsy Palmer, act as disc jockeys and advertising salesmen for a weekly program, "Lion Time", on radio station KVWC.

Mrs. Jasimine Pace heads the team of workers as Journalism teacher and *Roar* sponsor.



On her way to sell newspapers, Linda Freudiger stops and receives change from Suzanne Henderson, business manager.



Pictured reporters Bryan Quillin and Bob Long are shown writing stories for their special Christmas issue. This holiday issue, which was circulated before the Christmas vacation, was a showcase for display of advertisements, clever feature stories, and wishes of holiday cheer from the staff.



# Bi-Weekly Newspaper for Student Body



Linda Morrow, student advisor, and Mrs. Jasimine Pace, journalism teacher and *Roar* sponsor, make a final check on copy before the *Roar* is taken to the Vernon Times for printing. Other staff members work on all phases of production.



Advertising managers Linda Bacon and Eugene Standifer search diligently for mats to fill their advertising layout.



Aspiring journalists have varied duties before papers can be published and distributed. Dan Platt interviews Kathy Tarbet for a special article about the years she spent in Australia, Keith



Holder tries to think of an amusing feature story, and Elaine Owens helps Nancy Evans fold newly printed issue.



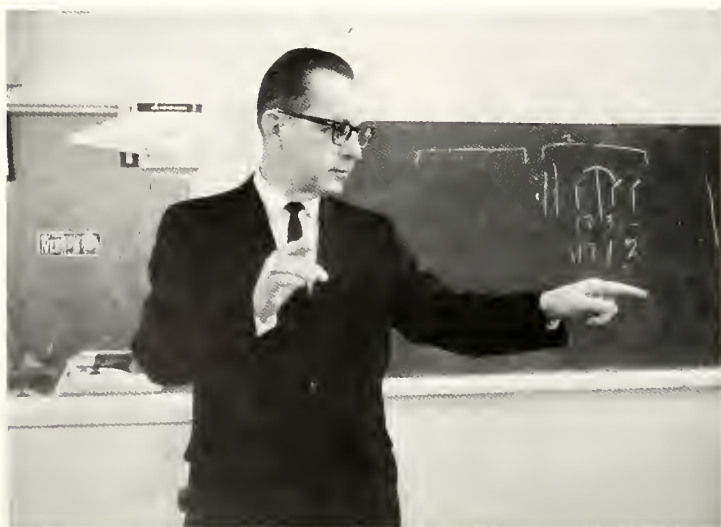
## Vernon High School Concert Band Excels



*First Row:* Francis Galvez, Chris Evans, Eugene Stanifer, Jackie Welch, Linda Baldwin, Stephen Miller; *Second Row:* Joe Bob Richie, Cynthia Herring, Judy Adams, Karen Richie, Betsy Johnston, Randy Jackson, Gary Sitz, Boyd Clement, Gary Hunter, Sharon Duncan; *Third Row:* Alan Brown, Allen Chandler, Don-

ald Bohannon, Tommy Hawkins, Sharon Byrd, Mike Cadenhead, Randy Riall, Roy Lynn Evans, Bobby Crews, J. W. Hoover, James Golden, Phyllis Garner; *Fourth Row:* Linda McLelland, Gregg Sherman, John Hancock, Joyce Hancock, Lynn Sherman, Danny Barnes, Larry Dodson, Jay Hickey, Johnny Davis.

Mr. Louie Holder motions students to begin after explaining a tricky note sequence.



Providing a lively and spirited addition to any pep rally, the talented Vernon High School band, under the direction of Mr. Louie Holder furnished the enlivenment and excitement at half-time in football season. The seventy-two member band entered into scholastic and interscholastic league competition, including a solo and ensemble contest in March, and a University Interscholastic League Concert and sight reading contest in April in Denton.

Led by senior drum major, Keith Holder, the maroon and white uniformed band is a picturesque sight on the football green during half-time performances. With top acoustical equipment in our new building, the band has three practice rooms and new sound facilities for the director. With late rehearsals and extra planning, the marching band drills before school in preparation for marching contests and half-time shows.



## *In Promoting School Spirit, Concerts*



*First Row:* Mark Lane, Bohbi Marsh, Sherry Pennington, Brenda Hollars, Sherry Carpenter, Sue Littlefield, *Second Row:* LeeAnn Jones, Sandra Pennington, Priscilla Duncan, Mary Brown, Sarah Jane Spradlin, Cynthia Burdett, Charlotte Cook, Debbie Street, Melody Hiatt, Terry Young; *Third Row:* Steven Brown, Dennis Arnold, Keith Holder,

Charles Taylor, Bob Nowlin, George Casey, Robert Cargile, David Barton, Pat Spradlin, Mike Draper, Craig Parham, Lita Velez, George Glazner; *Fourth Row:* Bobby Chapman, Bobby Lyles, W. L. Gray, Judy Upton, Sandra Duncan, Inell Burkhardt.

Freshmen students were included in the band program for the first time in six years, as the nine grade became part of our school.

Aside from busy scholastic engagements, the band presented a Spring Concert. Enjoying various activities as an organization, the band had a spring banquet, and made a trip to Quartz Mountain State Park at the end of the year.

Steven Miller represented the band in the All-Regional Band competition.

Mr. Holder devotes his enthusiasm and boundless energy to the band with a talented and competent styled effort, creating an individualistic style for our band. With a clever wit, Mr. Holder's musicianship and interest in his band members inspires the efforts and accomplishments of our band.

Mr. Holder holds both Bachelor and Master of Education degrees from Texas Technological College.

Officers of the band are: Dennis Arnold, assistant drum major; Keith Holder, drum major; Randy Riall, freshman representative; Alan Brown, librarian; Bob Nowlin, president; Sharon Byrd, vice-president; Phyllis Garner, secretary; Mary Brown, reporter, and Cindy Burdett.



## *Best Voices Sing in A Cappella Chorus*



Vernon High School A Cappella Choir: *First Row:* Mary Baily, Anne Hendrick, Linda Ainsworth, Joe Bob Richie, Royce Bennett. *Second Row:* Marueen Turnbull, Karen Heard, Cheryl Wright, Stephen Miller, Steven Palmer. *Third Row:* Bobbie Allen, Vikie Davis, Gwenda Montgomery, Jo Ann DeSha, George Glazner, Don Marsh. *Fourth Row:* Brenda Wilson, Sue Hill, Linda Perry, Kay Milton, George Embers, Mike Ashby. *Fifth Row:* Betty Hunter, Marita Key, Julie Waller, Dianne Hoybook, Terry Young, Obie Smith, Lonnie Edmonds.

Sparked by new uniforms consisting of smart, black, wool blazers, crisp white shirts and bright red ties, the A Cappella Chorus is the pride of the vocal music department. Starting the year with a performance for the Vernon Rotary Club, the A Cappella Chorus represents the best 62 voices of 225 students enrolled in the choral program. Under direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, the Chorus gave a fall concert, the traditional Christmas program and a Spring Concert after moving into the new high school building.

Taking time out for a Choral Clinic at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, the A Cappella Chorus also performed at the senior class play, "Bye-Bye Birdie", and sang at Baccalaureate.

A graduate of North Texas State University, Mrs. Eure plans and rehearses various groups from the Chorus for civic club programs. She also helped members with a candy sale to add to money from paid programs for new uniform funds.



Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, choral director, rehearses her choir in the old music hall.



# Performances Given for School and Town



*First Row:* Dale Smith, Sarah Baxter, Sharon Streit. *Second Row:* Walter Odom, Libby Castleberry, Linda Sullivan, Marylin Herring. *Third Row:* David Hughes, George Ann Obenhaus, Sherry Boyd, Susan Wyant. *Fourth Row:* Tommy Deaton, Don Roberson, Debbie Huff, Linda Arnold, Trudy Clayton, Margaret Echols. *Fifth Row:* Ronnie Bourland, Mickey Moore, Ja Leta Tidmore, Cecelia Greene, Suzanne Thomas, Paula Neal.

Singing numbers ranging from "Dry Bones" to "The Sweetheart Tree" to "The Halleluja Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah", the A Cappella Chorus boasts one All-State Chorus member, Steven Palmer, and sixteen All-Region Chorus members. All-Region singers include: Mike Ashby, Libby Castleberry, Lonnie Edmonds, Anne Hendrick, Kathy Tarbet, Julie Waller, Royce Bennett, Don Roberson, Cheryl Wright, Linda Arnold, George Glazner, Stephen Miller, Joe Bob Richie, Suzanne Thomas, Ja Leta Tidmore, and Steven Palmer.

After spending the first semester in the Old Band Hall and surviving a near cave-in from heavy snow on the roof, the choral department found itself in modern new quarters at the new building at the end of the year.

With its smart uniforms, its spirited singing, and its renown for spurring singers to musical careers, the A Cappella Chorus remains a goal for members of the Mixed Chorus, Freshman Chorus, and Girl's Chorus.

Officers of the A Cappella Choir are: Don Roberson, vice-president; Sherry Boyd, reporter; Kathy Tarbet and Cheryl Wright, wardrobe managers; Royce Bennett, librarian; Libby Castleberry, secretary; and Lonnie Edmonds, president.



## Mixed Chorus Serves as Training Ground



*First Row:* Brenda Henry, Stella Schiwart, Velta Hickey, Linda Henderson, David Ashby, Taz Miller. *Second Row:* Eva Velez, Marilyn McCrary, Montella Stinnet, Mark Lane, Claude Willie. *Third Row:* Patsy Kirby, Barbara King, Sherian Anderson, Inell Burkhart, Gary Hunter, Eugene Standifer, Ray Wimple. *Fourth Row:* Charlie Mae Pitts, Connie Wilkinson, Bonnie Kidwell, Marcheta Walker, Dewayne Brown, Billy White. *Fifth Row:* Ernestine Council, Charlotte Ellis, Katherine Crowley, Leola Scott, Brenda Dunson, Albert Rasberry, Charles Embers.



Composed of students of freshman through senior classification, the Mixed Chorus gave a program at the Vernon Branch of the Wichita Falls State Hospital, participated in the Christmas choral program, and sang at the fall chorus program.

A training choir from which members of A Cappella Chorus are chosen, the Mixed Chorus is made up of continually improving voices.

Accompanist for the Mixed Chorus, Cecelia Greene takes time to practice the music which the choir sings.



## Chorus Performs at Hospital, Programs



*First Row:* David Childress, Sandra Keishnick, Brenda Schumann. *Second Row:* Greg Walden, Bobby Haynes, Judy Bunch, Beverly Vaughn, Margaret Dye. *Third Row:* Mike Hoybook, Alan McQueary, Sue Sullivan, Lon Layne Clayton, Margaret McElwee. *Fourth Row:* Jimmy Muse, Kenneth Larson, Greg Byars, Sue Stogsdill, Harletta Capps, Cheryl Williams. *Fifth Row:* Gerald Willie, Bonnie Gaines, Hoyle Walker, Ricky Wilkerson, Nancy Naylor, Lanra Whitehead, Beverly Wolsch.



Pasty Kirby, Marylin McCrary, and Barbara King sing one of the many numbers which they rehearse daily. Fifth period chorus brightens up the day for students.



Officers of the Mixed Chorus are: Eugene Standifer, reporter; Sandra Keishnick, secretary; Harletta Capps, wardrobe mistress; and Nancy Naylor, president.

## Freshmen Add Voices to Choral Program



*First Row:* Dianne Friith, Nora Sue Ming, Elaine Edwards, Sherry Townson, Robert Fry, Patsy Odom, Dana Lynn, Lavern Odom, Kathy Ming. *Second Row:* Sharon Querner, Diane Studdard, Arleta Perkins, Janice Smith, Bobby Crews, Johnny Davis, Donna Fennell, Sharon Duncan, Joyce Richie, Debbie Bookout. *Third Row:* Judy Graf, Virginia Edwards, Margie Johe, Vickie Smith, John Querner, Luther Fields, Randy Jackson, Mary Lou DeLa Rosa, Betsy Johnston, Janet Bachman, Mona Bailey. *Fourth Row:* Ramona Hunt, Adele Craig, Nancy Echols, Linda Bagley, Cindy Hingst, Gary Gordon, Kenneth Baldwin, Don Jackson, Debra Fox, Janet Chambers, Donna Douglas, Isla Wood. *Fifth Row:* Linda Rogers, Deanna Bess, Paula Rich, Diane Lewis, Leslie Simmons, Jarrell Bohot, Geronimo Laguanas, David Lovett, June Henderson, Karen Dodd, Cynthia Herring, Vickie Daniel, Patricia Archa.

Highlighting the school year for the Freshman Chorus was performing at the Drama Club-American Association of University Women sponsored presentation of "Hansel and Gretel". A part of high school for the first time, the group sang tunes from the operetta during the performance and Christmas carols between acts. The Freshman Chorus also is directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Eure.



The Highlanders, senior Anne Hendrick, sophomore Suzanne Thomas, sophomore Ja Leta Tidmore, senior Libby Castleberry, and sophomore Linda Arnold practice in the afternoons and make appearances at civic clubs.



## *New All-Girl's Chorus Formed This Year*



*First Row: Barbara Ford, Mary Lou McElwee, Ann Brierton. Second Row: Donna Frith, Kay Crawford, Wanda Lane, Brenda Cocks. Third Row: Anna Rasberry, Ella Dixon, Virginia Byrd, Kay Lane. Fourth Row: Wanda Finley, Dolores Williams, Lutherine Grant, Virginia Pitts, Temple Rocquemore, Shirley Pierce. Fifth Row: Ethel Murray, Thelma Williams, Winona Hines, Mildred Boyce, Carolyn Scott, Glenda McElroy.*

For the first time this year, Vernon High has one all-girl chorus. Directed by Mrs. Eure, it is made up of girls of all classifications in high school.



George Glazner, Royce Bennett, Mike Ashby, Stephen Miller, Joe Bob Richie, and Steven Palmer are the six boys who make up the Travelers, an ensemble which performs at Civic Clubs and for school programs.

## *Living Stage Band Adds Musical Variety*



Members of the stage band are: Anne Hendrick, piano; W. L. Gray, string bass; Dennis Arnold, saxophone; Tommy Hawkins, trumpet; Keith Holder, saxophone; Lita Velez, trombone; Donald Bohannon, trumpet; Terry Young, saxophone; Alan Brown, trumpet; Craig Parham, trombone; Allen Chandler, trumpet; Debbie Street, baritone saxophone; and Danny Barnes, drums.

Clarinets, cornets, cymbals, drums, and French horns compose this section of practicing band students.



Incorporating musical talent and modernistic style, the Stage Band plays the kind of music V.H.S. students like to hear. Directed by Mr. Holder, the Stage Band defies lady fortune with a membership of thirteen—three girls and ten boys. These Masters of swinging style participated this year in the Doc Severnson Stage Band Clinic at Pampa and in the spring the University Interscholastic League contest in Denton. They also performed before local organizations.



## *Out of Town Trips, Practice Sessions Enjoyed*



Majorettes Sandra Duncan and Inell Burkhart pose with head majorette Judy Upton for the photographer. They perform during half time at football games with the marching band.



Band trips are great fun for its members. Mary Brown's favorite pastime while riding on the bus is rubbing Alan Brown's back.



Band members intently play their instruments. A variety of instruments are played by the members: French horns, basses, and saxophones.

## *Kathy and Lonnie Named Sweetheart and Beau*



Lonnie Edmonds looks over a new selection of music which he has taken from the file.



Kathy Tarbet and Lonnie Edmonds

Kathy Tarbet checks on the choir robes to see that they are all present.



Kathy Tarbet and Lonnie Edmonds were elected by the members of the 1966 chorus as Choral Sweetheart and Beau. The presentation was announced at the spring program of the chorus.



## *Sherry Pennington Named Band Sweetheart*



It is a common sight to all to see Drum major Keith Holder enjoying one of his many interests—that of playing the piano.



Sherry Pennington and Keith Holder



As a result of balloting by the Vernon High School Band, Sherry Pennington won the honor of being chosen 1965 Band Sweetheart. As a climax of the Vernon-Herschel football game, she was crowned by Drum Major Keith Holder. Specially prepared music and formation were featured during this period.

While working in a floral shop, Sherry Pennington exhibits a floral arrangement which she has made.







## *Classes*

A student body en masse! Entering freshmen—awed, bewildered, confused, yet excited!

Sophomores—eager, accustomed to confusion, and anxious for the whirl of high school activities.

Juniors—maturing, conscious of senior rings and anticipating their senior year!

Seniors—the leaders of the followers, rip-roaring but sentimental at the end, and proud to be Vernon High graduates.

This is our student body—yet only a small fraction of the progressive youths of our nation who strive daily toward a goal and a destination. These students fill the corridors of our school with spirit and vitality and constitute the meaning and values of school life. Operating in a unified effort, the students and faculty make school life one of rich reward and enjoyment by allowing progress to steer the direction for self-improvement and maturity.

The many students who have studied here since our school's beginning have left a special mark in the history of our educational program and the organizations that they organized and made successful. Each graduating class has left special signs for the following classes to follow on our pathway in educational development and maturity. As we travel along this pathway, we shall meet the dangers and pitfalls with more resolute hope because of their passing.

Each student in every class has a special memory that made the year of 1966 special; we, as members of the Yamparika staff, have attempted to catch a glimpse of these occurrences.

Pausing in front of the trophy case at our new school are Ed Spradlin, a sophomore, Julianne Locklar, a senior, Marsha Rake, a junior, and Mike Malone, a freshman.

## *Seniors Set Standards for 716 Students*



The Senior Class officers for 1966 were: Mark Smith, president, Dan Wright, treasurer, Clay Duke, vice president, Linda Morrow,

reporter, and Linda Miller, secretary. These officers set the standards for the class activities.



Heading the Senior Class of 1966, a quintet of officers led during selection of invitations, a fund raising production of "Bye Bye Birdie," and plans for Senior day. The class rounded out the year with parties, baccalaureate and graduation.

The Class sponsors were: Mr. John Eakes, Mr. H. E. West, Mrs. Charles LeBus, and Mrs. Faye Clark.

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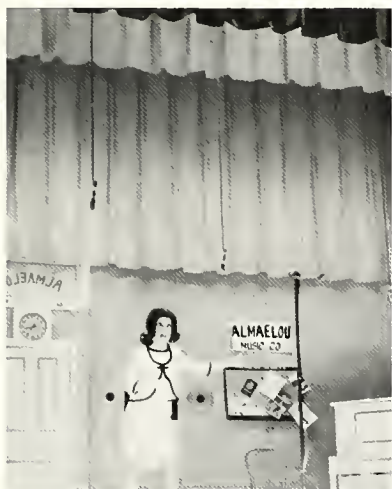
# Seniors Score Hit With Musical, "Bye Bye Birdie"



Anne Hendrick reminds "Sonny Boy" (Mickey Moore) to wear his rubbers.



Keith Holder expounds on his son's disrespect as Linda Morrow consoles him.



Linda Sullivan sings about Conrad's last hit "Ugga Bugga Boo."



Lana Bolton, Lane Rainwater, and Malinda Bell execute a lively song and dance routine to portray that they "have a lot of livin' to do."

"Bye, Bye Birdie" was highlighted by the "Telephone Hour."

## *Class of 1966 Adopts New Design for Ring*



Though the senior rings had a new look this year, they continued to be a reminder of goals of the past and aims for the future.

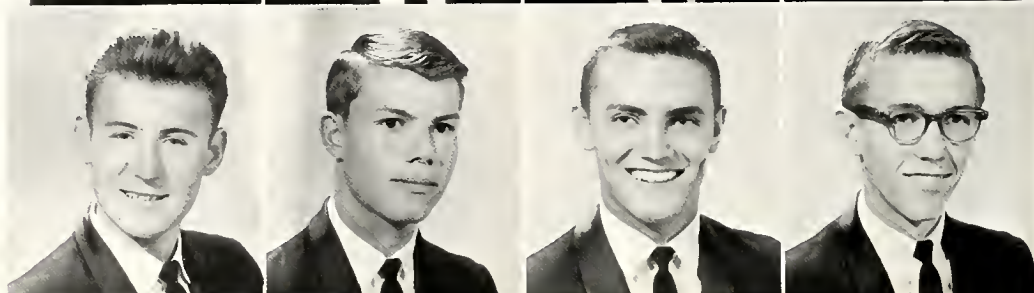


Swinging hairstyles hid studious girls from view. Blonde Lana Bolton studies a complicated shorthand lesson.

Georgia Adams  
Roger Allen  
Mike Ashby  
Anna Atkission

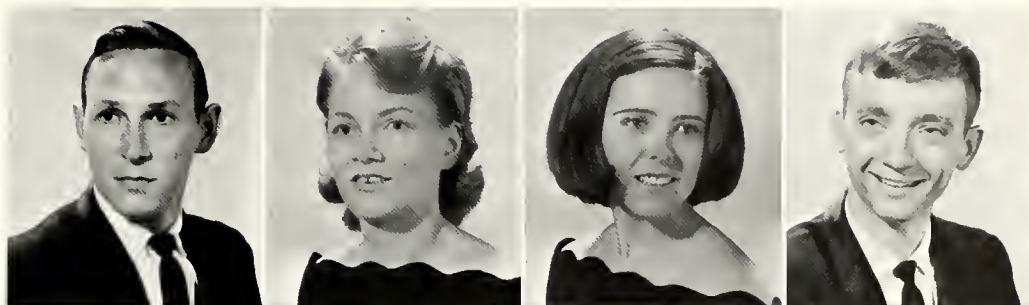


Dennis Atkission  
Ronnie Bailey  
Mike Baskerville  
Elton Bearden





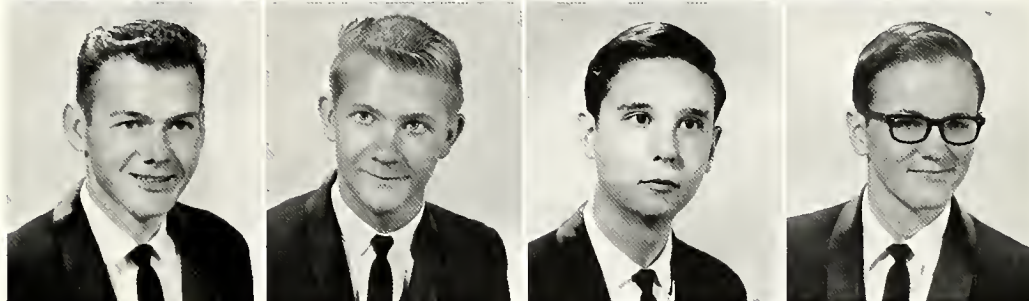
Richard Beck  
Sandra Beck  
Malinda Bell  
James Bice



Marvin Bishop  
Shirley Blackshire  
Lana Bolton  
Ronnie Bourland



Albert Box  
Mike Brannon  
David Brite  
Alan Brown



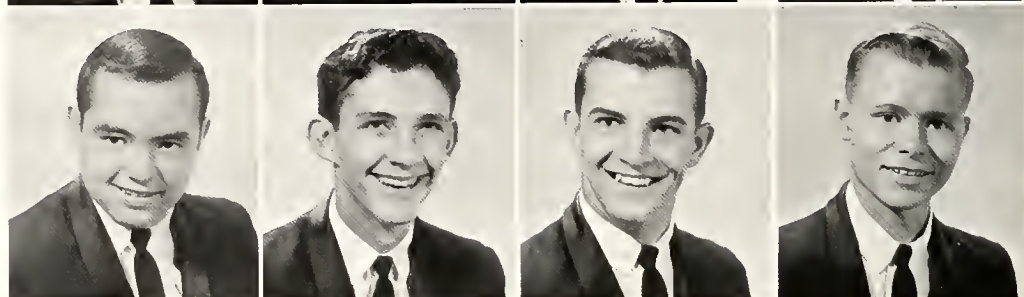
Counselor Irl Holt helps Seniors decide on colleges and then helps them meet the specific requirements. Bob Nowlin is finding some answers to pre-college questions about Baylor University.



Randell Brown  
Carol Bunch  
Haley Burke  
Carl Cannon  
Libby Castleberry  
Doyle Close



Jimmy Cochran  
Danny Coleman  
Billy Coplin  
Don Crawford  
Yvonne Crawford  
Vikie Davis



## *Closer Ties Mark Final Year at Home;*

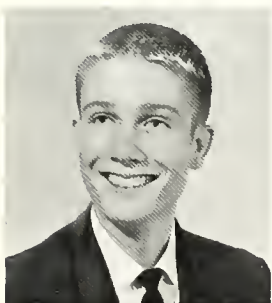
Mother-daughter relationships are valuable assets during the high school years. Here, Mrs. Dale Davis and daughter, Vikie, discuss a "hit" record she bought.







## *in High School*



Priscilla Dean  
Russell Deaton



Linda Dickey  
Clay Duke



Margaret Dye  
Leanna Earthman

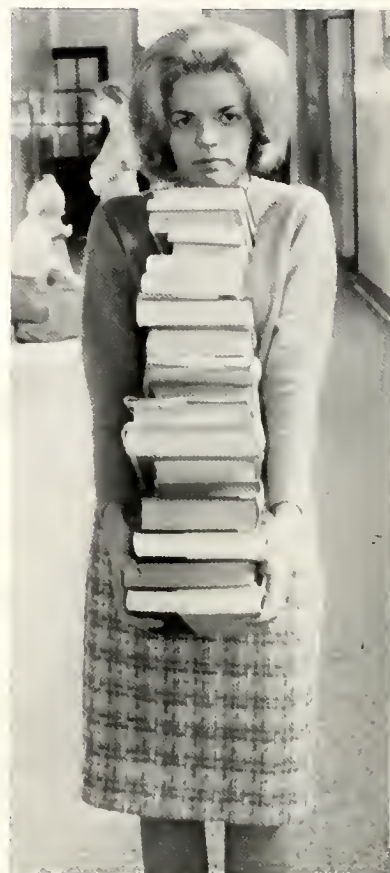


As the seniors' last year comes to an end, they begin to form ties which may affect them the rest of their lives.

# Stepped-Up Studies, Activities Take Toll



Hamburgers are the noon meal of senior students. Butch Laxson glances up after devouring a few bites of the All-American treat.



Exhausted Leanna Earthman prepares to do a great deal of thinking and reading for her senior term theme.

George Embers  
Sharon Eubanks  
Johnny Evans  
Nancy Evans



Nancy Forbess  
Linda Freudiger  
Jean Ann Frost  
Randy Gibbs





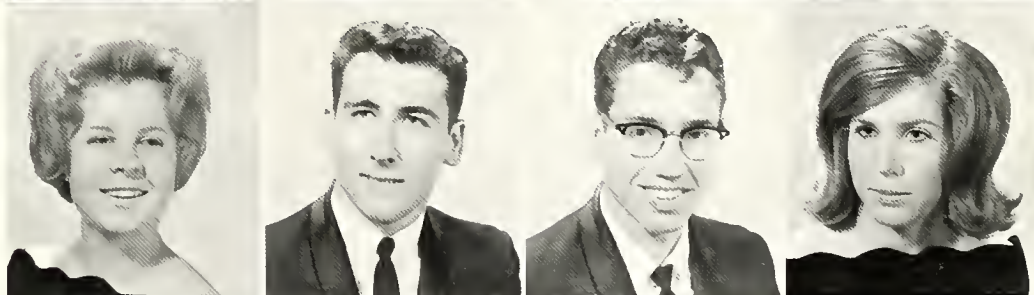
James Gibson  
Theresa Goodwin  
Clifford Graf  
W. L. Gray



Ernest Green  
Cecelia Greene  
Peggy Greschel  
Arnold Gresham



Shirley Griffin  
Tommy Hawkins  
Wesley Haynes  
Karen Heard



Yearbook work can be tiring as well as fun. Here, Julianne Locklar is resting in Mrs. Jasimine Pace's class after a long day of hard, rushed work to meet an annual deadline.



Anne Hendrick  
Brenda Henry  
Gailon Hildebrand  
Keith Holder  
Mickey Hollars  
Diane Hoybrook

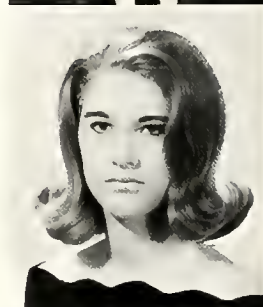


Linda Hughes  
Betty Hunter  
Janet Jobe  
Larry Jones  
Jane Killebrew  
Bruce King



## *1965-66 Sees Renaissance*

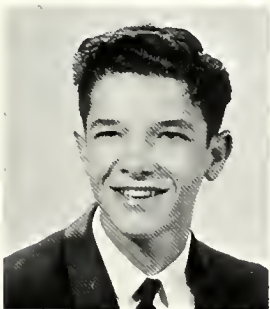
Libby Castleberry, football mascot, rests after a hard fought half of a football game. Libby attended all games and helped to cheer the Lions on to victory.







## *of School Spirit*



Morris Laxson  
John Leist



Donna Lindsey  
Julianne Locklar



Byron Lofton  
Janis Long



James Gibson typifies the way a Senior looks after taking mid-term tests, that is, all "shook up."

## Parties, Meetings Share Spotlight



Busy hands indicate a party feeling among students. These girls carry out the mood by serving punch and cookies to hungry Seniors.



"All in favor of passing this motion, please raise your right hand," replies senior class president Mark Smith as he presides at the meeting.

Bob Long  
Bobby Lyles  
John McWilliams  
Bobbie Marsh



Barbara Martin  
Linda Miller  
Kay Milton  
Gwenda Montgomery





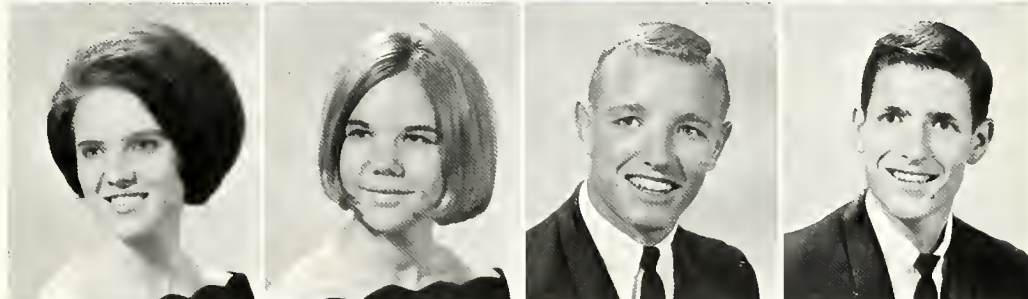
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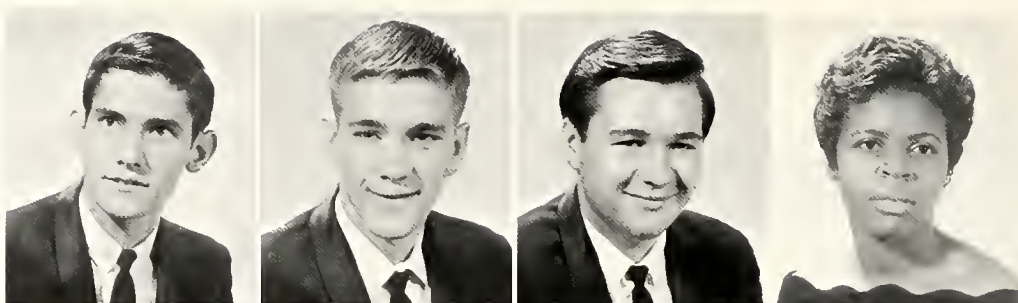
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Bryan Quillin  
Lane Rainwater



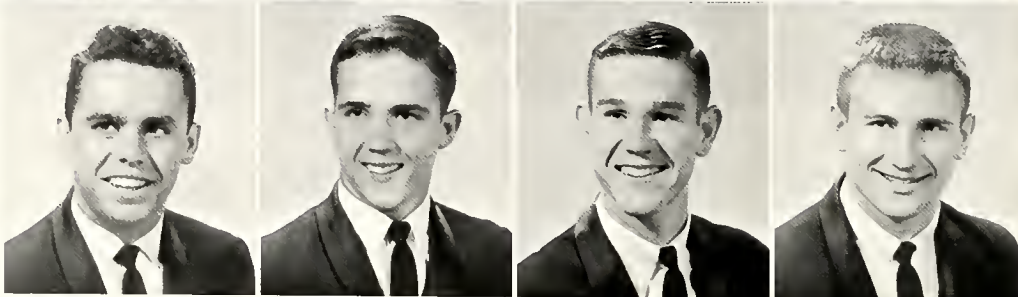
Malinda Bell and Randy Gibbs have just learned the wonderful news, Mr. Irl Holt shows them the test scores that ranked them as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.



Raymond Renfro  
Dale Robertson  
David Robinson  
Beverly Roquemore  
Van Sams  
Carolyn Scott



Mike Shivers  
Danny Smith  
Mark Smith  
Obie Smith  
Pat Snow  
Delbert Street



## *Graduation Highlights Memory-Filled Years*

Enlightening and fun is senior English. Mrs. Jasimine Pace's students practiced black magic and tried to make a table rise, while studying medieval literature.







## *For Seniors*



Linda Sullivan  
Kathy Tarbet



Charlotte Townson  
Lita Valez



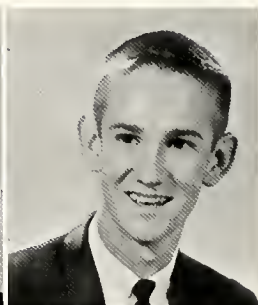
Julie Waller  
David Wasek



Dancing is favored by senior Mickey Moore. He is shown doing new steps of a recent dance craze.

## *. . . And Seniors Found Time to "Goof Off"*

Brenda Welch  
Stanley Westmoreland



Roy Wilkinson  
Dan Wright



Danny Young



Leanna Earthman, Brenda Henry, and Randy Gibbs are caught "goofing off" during spare moments after school hours.

"Yes, we hope to win the Coleman game," says Butch Laxson to Clifford Graf and Linda Freudiger. This and other such talk is the main discussion on the school campus during the noon hour.





## *Seniors Plan for Their Graduation Day*



Discussing college plans with guidance director Mrs. Agnes Russell are Bob Duncan and Theresa Goodwin, two students new to Vernon this year.

A memory laden senior year can best be described as traditional. Seniors found themselves following footsteps of other classes as they were measured for caps and gowns.

discussed graduation credits, and chose invitations. They planned parties, chose a speaker, finally and sometimes tearfully accepted diplomas and congratulations.

Counselor Irl Holt measures Keith Holder for his graduation gown.



Mike Ashby and Janis Long choose graduation announcements and try to determine how many they will need.



## *Junior Class Raises Funds for Banquet*



The Junior class officers for 1966 were: Ronnie Rickman, treasurer, Sharon Streit, secretary, Ed Marsh, president, Susan Nowlin,

Vice president, and Mary Brown, secretary. These officers led their class through the year.



To raise money for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet and other important activities during the year, the junior class staged their traditional Italian spaghetti supper and sold programs during football season. Aiding the class as sponsors were Mr. Robert Orr, Mr. Irl Holt, Mrs. Lois Jo Selman, and Mrs. Peggy Bristo.

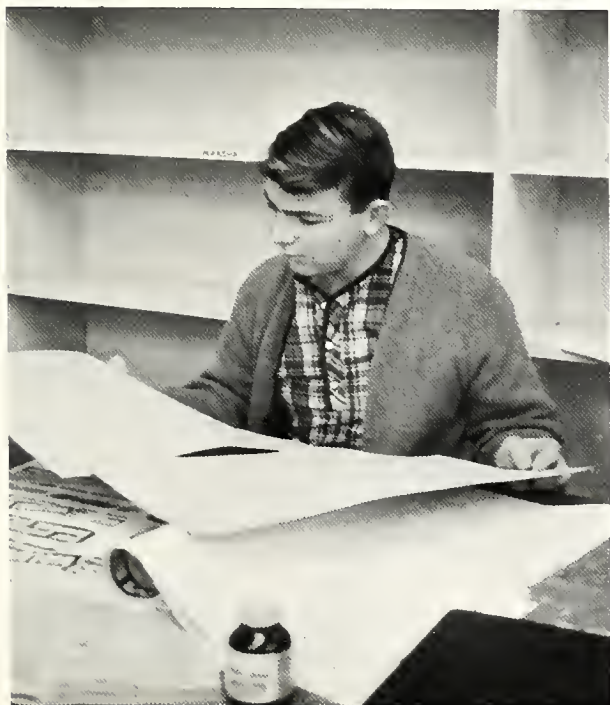
Junior class sponsors were Mr. Robert Orr; Mr. Irl Holt, Mrs. Lois Jo Selman, and Mrs. Peggy Bristo.



## Participation Highlights Year for Juniors



Juniors Ronnie Rickman and Vickie Bell are caught before departing for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, a spring highlight of the school year.

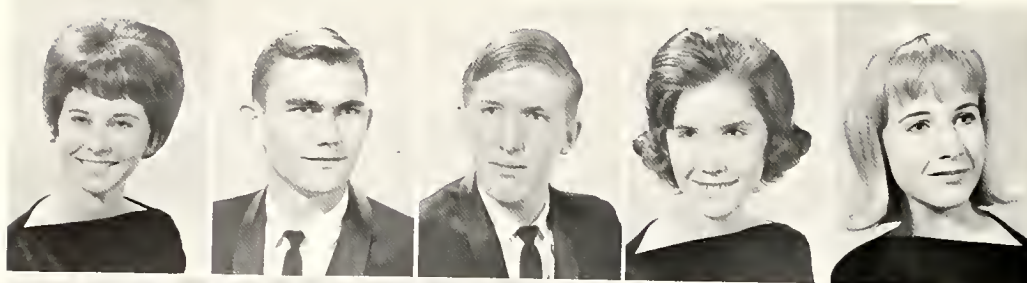


Another junior interest—publications, keeps Eugene Standifer, one of the advertising managers of the *Roar*, very busy.



Kay McBroom, Susan Wyant, and Trudy Clayton discuss selling programs; one of the junior class fund-raising activities.

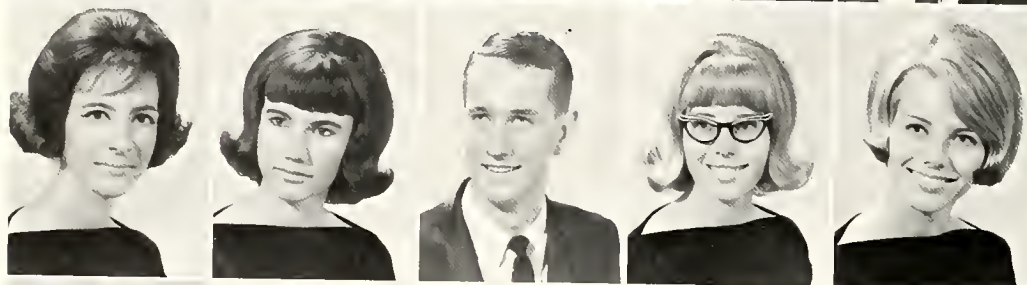
# *Students Make Preparations for Last Year*



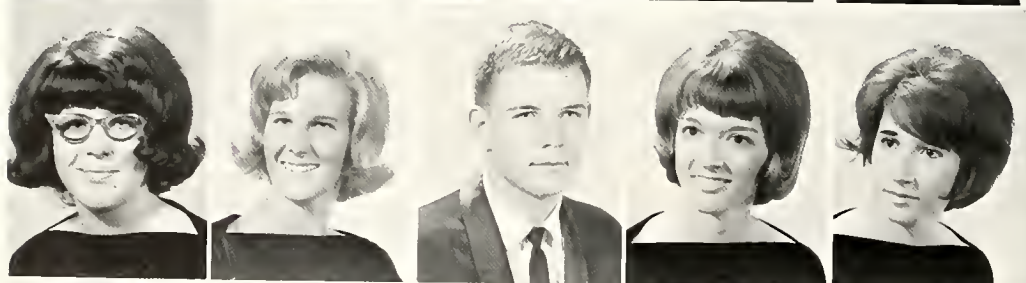
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Mary Bailey



Rebecca Barrier  
Sarah Baxter  
Vickie Bell  
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Kaye Blackwell  
Lee Ann Blevins  
Ronnie Bouldin  
Ann Boyd  
Sherry Boyd



Barbara Broadus  
Mary Brown  
Milton Brownlow  
Sharon Byrd  
Virginia Byrd



Mike Cadenhead  
Gayle Cantrell  
Connie Carter  
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Linda Coats  
Kathy Condon



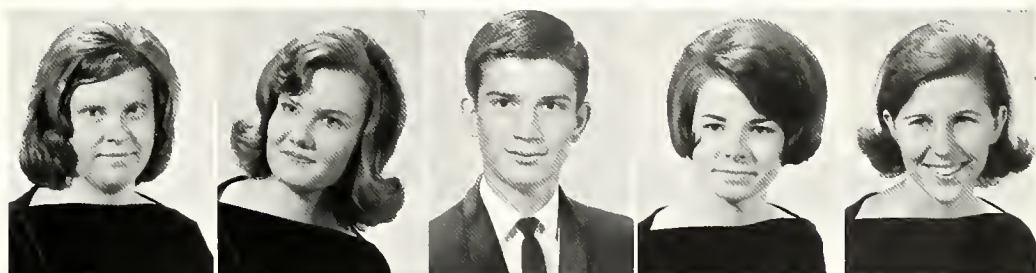
# Students Take College Preparatory Tests



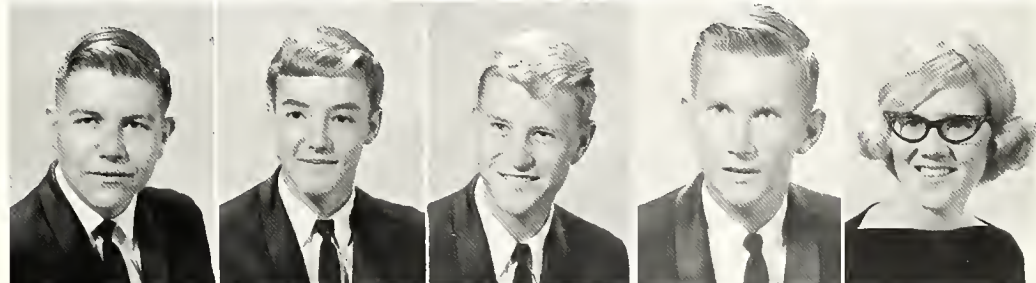
Trudy Clayton, Cheryl Wright, and Sarah Baxter are participating in the testing program for the pre-Scholastic Aptitude

Test. Each year Juniors take this test to prepare them for their college entrance examinations.

Cynthia Cook  
Linda Crosley  
Tommy Deaton  
Brenda Earthman  
Brenda Erdmann



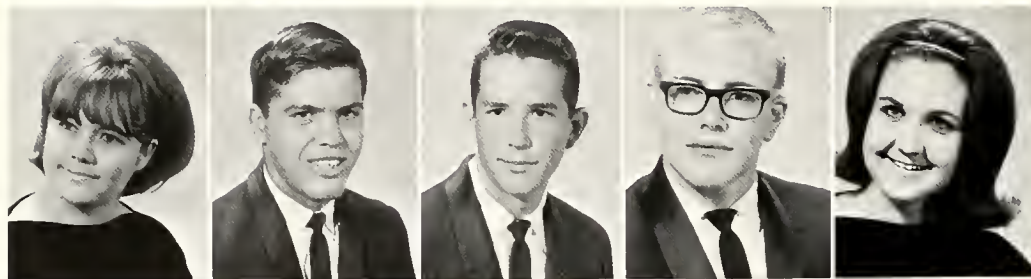
Larry Fairchild  
Robert Farrell  
Mike Featherston  
Larry Fields  
Phyllis Garner



Margaret Gibson  
Rhett Gideon  
Dianne Glover  
John Goodrum  
Harvey Greening



## *Class '67 Boosts Spirit of School*



Betty Gunn  
Alvin Hall  
Doyle Hall  
Charles Henderson  
Suzanne Henderson



Marilyn Herring  
Patricia Hickey  
Sandra Holliday  
Mary Beth Howl  
Deborah Huff



David Hughes  
Bill Jacobs  
Dan Johnson  
Ray Johnson  
Ricky Jonett

Disc Jockeys Susan Nowlin, Suzanne Henderson, Mary Brown, and Betsy Palmer are heard one night every week on "Lion

Time." Their program boosted spirit, related school news, and provided enjoyment for all.



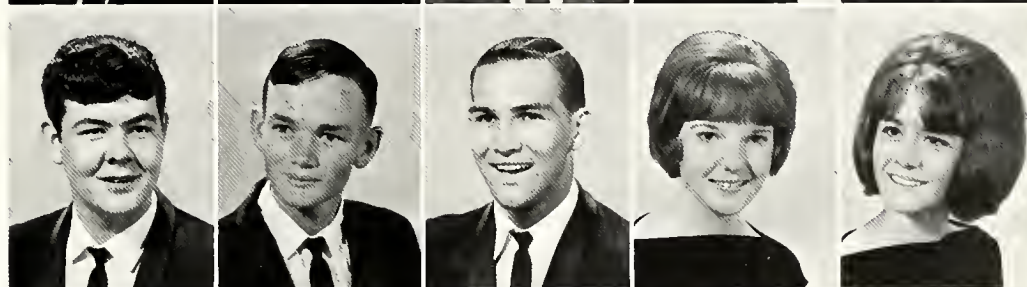


# *Extracurricular Activities Take Their Place*

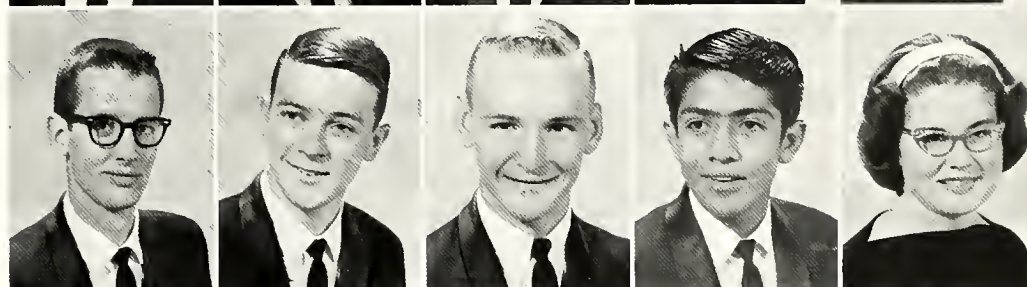
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Ricky Kinnibrough  
Cecilene Krebs  
Sherry Kubitz



Jerry Landers  
Roy Latimer  
Jay Lawson  
Sue Littlefield  
Kay McBroom



Mike McGinnis  
David McNabb  
Ed Marsh  
Rufus Martinez  
Toni Mason



Jack Moses  
Paula Neal  
Susan Nowlin  
George Ann Obenhaus  
Janice Odom



Walter Odom  
Elaine Owens  
Betsy Palmer  
Craig Parham  
Linda Perry



Jerry Phillips  
Sharon Phillips  
Patricia Phipps  
Marsha Rake  
Jerry Reasor

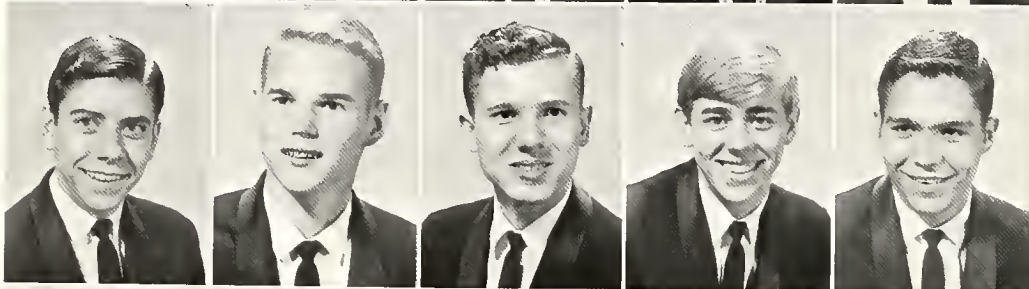




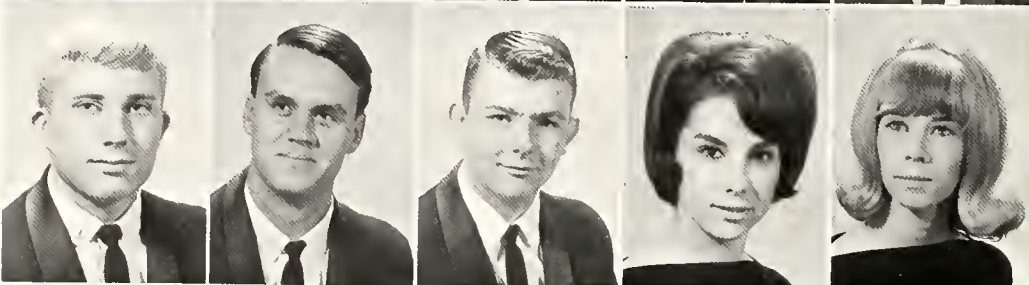
## *Class Strives to Attain Scholastic Goals*



Connie Reynolds  
Ronnie Rickman  
Don Roberson  
Bill Rogers  
Alfred Sanderson



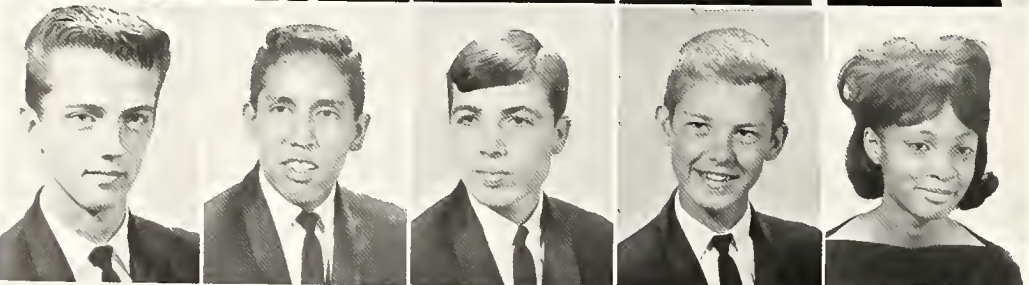
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Dick Sheridan  
Lynn Sherman  
Mickey Shipman  
Terry Sholer



Randy Short  
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Sharon Streit  
Linda Sullivan



Donald Summers  
Charles Taylor  
Elizabeth Travieso  
Maureen Turnbull  
Patricia Upton



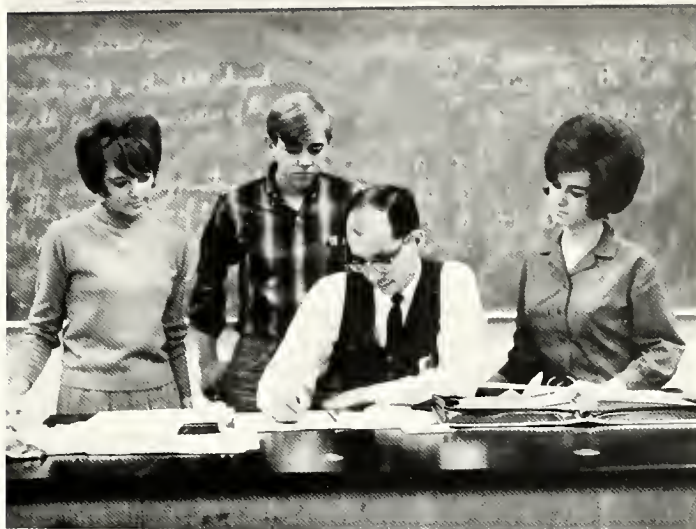
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Adam Velez  
Dow Waggoner  
Rick Wagner  
Thelma Williams



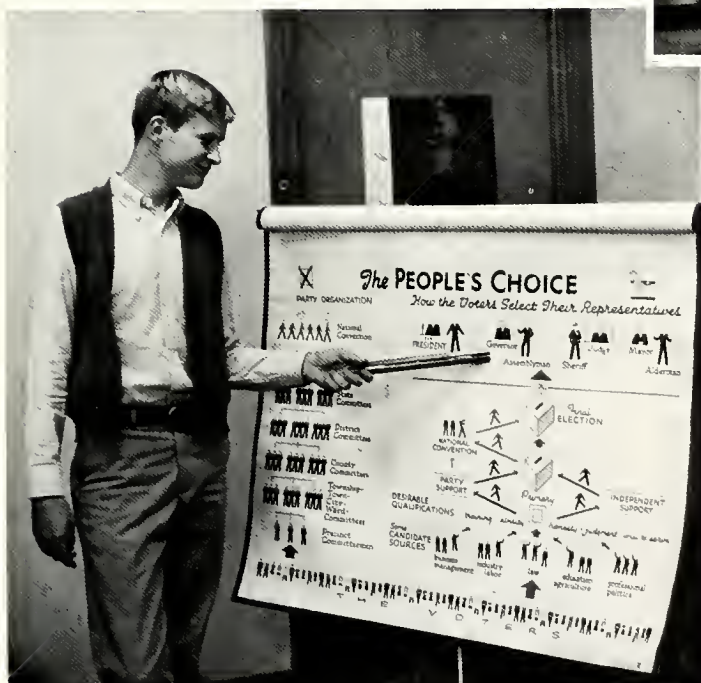
Tommy Wilson  
Raymond Wimple  
Cheryl Wright  
Susan Wyant  
Terry Young



At times school can be trying. Here, Margaret Gibson, Mickey Shipman, and Sandra Holliday watch Mr. James Sturdivant grade their tests in order to see the final outcome of grades.



Mike Featherston explains the governmental process of the United States to his American history class. American history is the study of America's heritage.



Lee Ann Blevins concentrates as she works to attain perfection. First year typing, especially, requires much practice and patience. Betsy Palmer is in the background.



## *Teachers Show Great Patience, Set Examples*



Mrs. Alta Miller, Spanish teacher finds instruction vital.



Mrs. Faye Clark works tediously to complete grading papers before school begins and students arrive.

Mrs. Peggy Bristo believes explanation can be valuable and helpful.



Junior students became better acquainted with teachers they met during their sophomore year and found themselves growing accustomed to new teachers and subjects. At the same time they learned that in their new status more and better work was expected of them in subjects which included English, math, history, science, and electives.

Beginning the year together in the old building on Yamparika Street, juniors looked forward to the first full year in the new, modern building. They found themselves adjusting to pie-shaped rooms in the circles (English and math), to no outside windows, to air-conditioned comfort, and to better teaching aids.

Realizing their influence, teachers showed traits the juniors already had learned to expect: knowledge of the way teen-agers act, skill in presenting material, and an unfailing supply of patience.



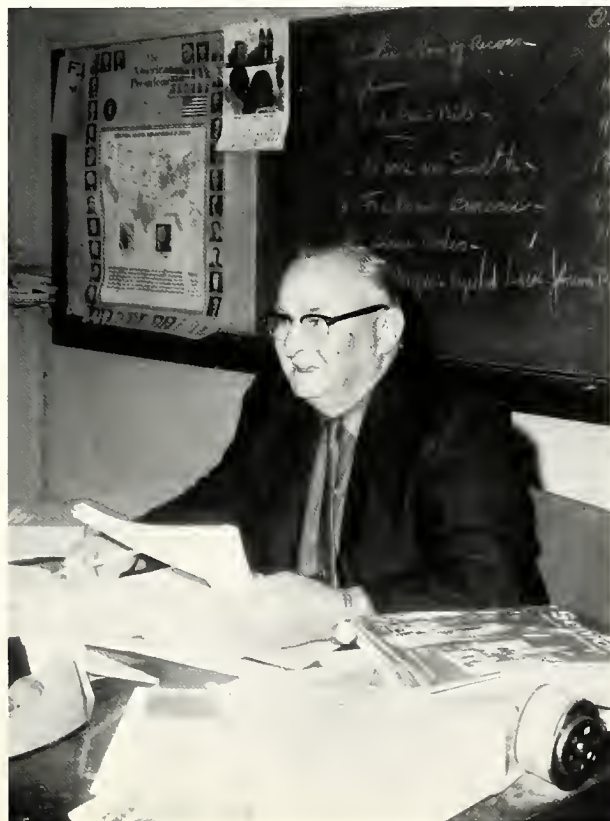
## *Faculty Enjoys New School With Students*



Mrs. Judith Elliott, junior English teacher, points to one of the more difficult vocabulary words.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. James Sturdivant, makes a point while explaining the electron configuration.

Stopping test grading to pop a joke is typical of Mr. H. E. West, American history teacher.



## *Sophomores No Longer School's Youngest*



Sophomore class officers for 1966 were Ed Spradlin, vice president, Larry McBeath, president, Mike Brown, treasurer, Nancy Naylor,

secretary, and Bonnie Kidwell, reporter. These officers guided second year students through the first months of adjustments.



Making the adjustment into Senior High is one of the most difficult problems for Sophomores to face. Although they do elect officers and sponsors, the class meetings are rare. The sponsors, elected at the beginning of school, for the Sophomore class of 65-66 are: Miss Zelpha Booker, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, and Mr. Charles Bursey, and Mr. Jerry Elbert.

The sophomore class sponsors for the 1965-1966 school year were: Mr. Charles Bursey, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, Mr. Jerry Elbert, and Miss Zelpha Booker.



## *Classes to Sports: Students Make Themselves Known*



Dryer spinning is a pleasant diversion for the "in-between-age" sophomore, as exemplified here by Richard Mason, Barry Allen, and Dan Bond.



Varied emotions are displayed at the last basketball game by Jane Anne Lawler, Evasue Rollins, and Linda Liles.

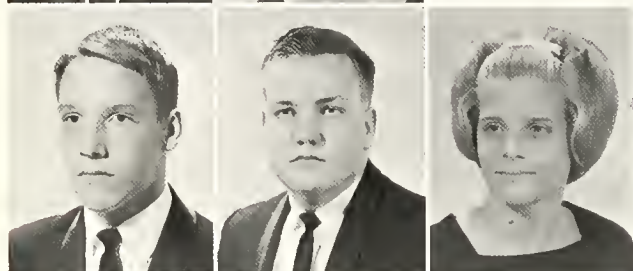


Sophomore Suzanne Thomas is shown pondering over some difficult geometry problems during the class period.

# Sophomores Create New Relationships



Larry Abbott  
Linda Ainsworth



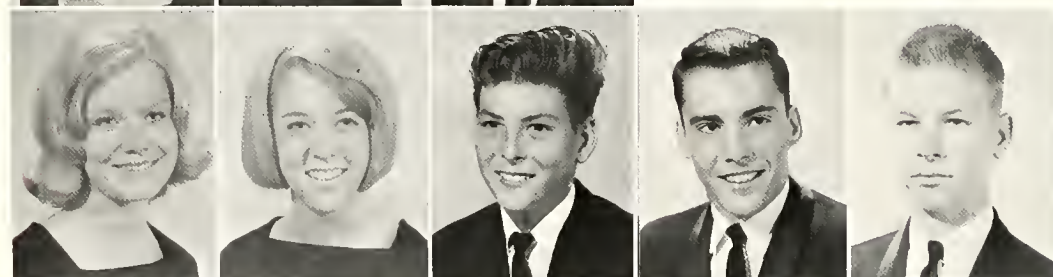
Barry Allen  
Jimmie Anderson  
Sherian Anderson



Barbara Armstrong  
Linda Arnold  
David Ashby



Many problems arise between a couple when they are going steady. Here, sophomores Connie



Peggy Bailey  
Janet Bates  
Brad Benson  
Bubba Birdwell  
Donald Bohannon



Dan Bond  
Cindy Bookout  
Judy Boren  
Ann Brierion  
Linda Brite



Mike Brown  
Kenny Brown  
Paul Brumley  
Linda Bryant  
Shirley Bull

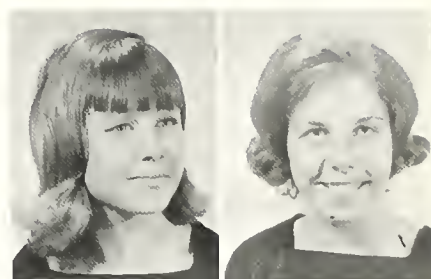


# Exploring the World of Going Steady



Peck and Steven Newberry exemplify the "good" and "bad" moments of going steady.

Judy Bunch  
Cynthia Burdette



Robert Burk  
Inell Burkhardt  
Gregg Byars



Bobby Capps  
Harleta Capps  
Jackie Cary



Bobby Chapman  
David Childress  
Lou Layne Clayton  
Brenda Cocks  
Patricia Cook



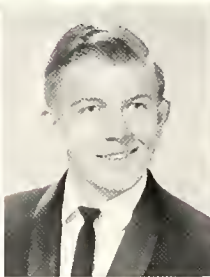
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Kay Crawford  
Katherine Crowley  
Gary Dean  
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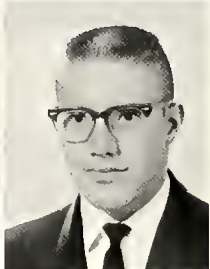
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Ella Mae Dixon  
Mike Draper  
Brenda Dunson  
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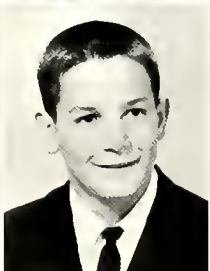
# Mixed Excitement and Emotions Are



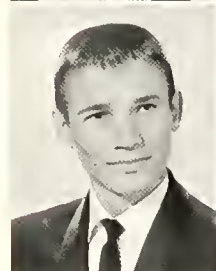
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George Glazner  
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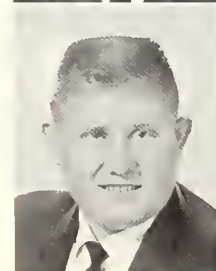
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Elaine Hall  
Ronnie Hannah  
Robert Havins  
Weldon Hawley



Bobbie Haynes  
Walter Heard  
Linda Henderson



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Brenda Claudia  
Henry  
Melody Hiatt



Jay Hickey  
Velta Hickey  
George Howl

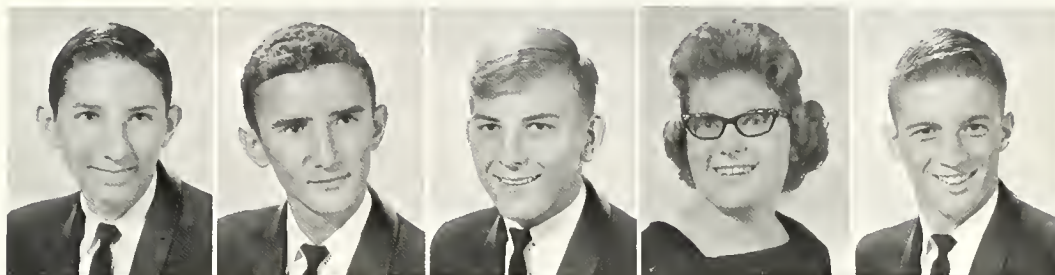
Mixed emotions are portrayed by viewers of basketball games. Suzanne Thomas expresses happiness over a score in the usual manner,





# *Evident in Attendance of School Sports Events*

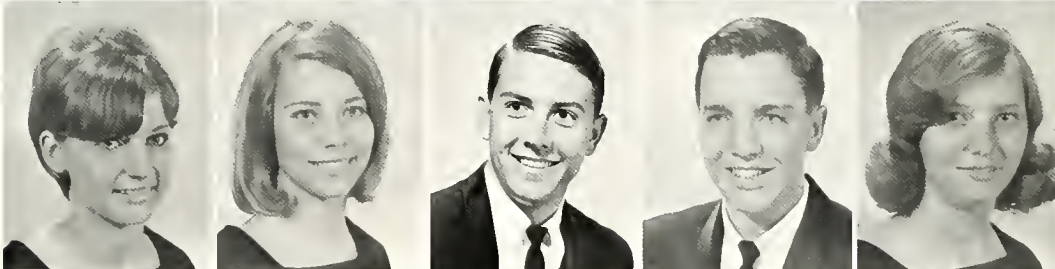
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Barbara King  
Patsy Kirby  
Joe Lambert  
Mark Lane  
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Brenda Lavender  
Jane Anne Lawler  
Ronnie Lawson



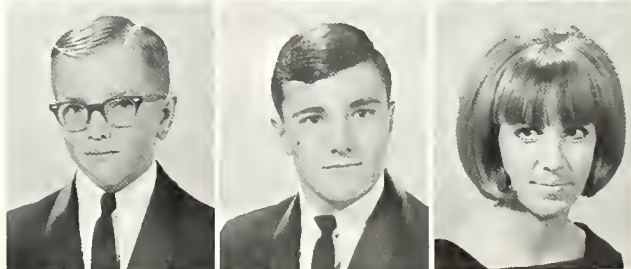
while Evasue Rollans expresses herself in a sad moment of defeat over a call by a referee in an important game.



Linda Liles  
Mike Luttrell  
David Lynn



Larry McBeath  
Mike McBride  
Marilyn McCrary



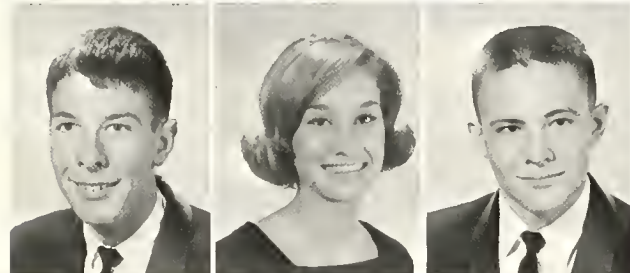
# Second Year Students Experience Aching



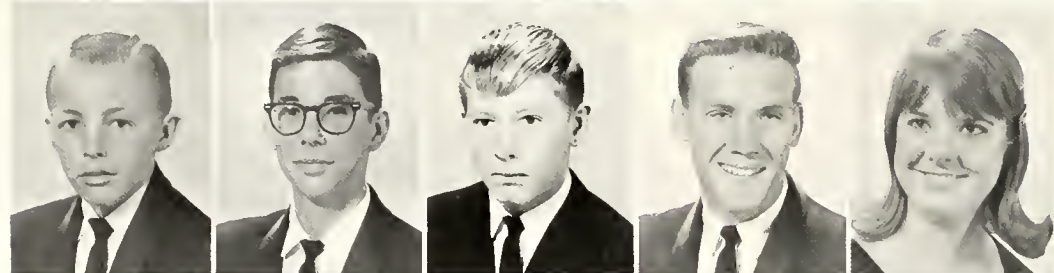
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Tommy McLaughlin



Linda McLelland  
Alan McQueary  
Don Marsh



Richard Mason  
Sharon Michie  
Stephen Miller



Taz Miller  
Glen Milton  
Buck Morris  
Jimmy Muse  
Nancy Naylor



Steven Newberry  
Mark Nichols  
Sandra Noland  
Nancy Nowlin  
Virginia Olive



Steven Palmer  
Connie Peck  
Charlie Mae Pitts  
Ronnie Pylant  
Kenny Railsback



For the final football game students wore their best to school. As the day progressed, heels



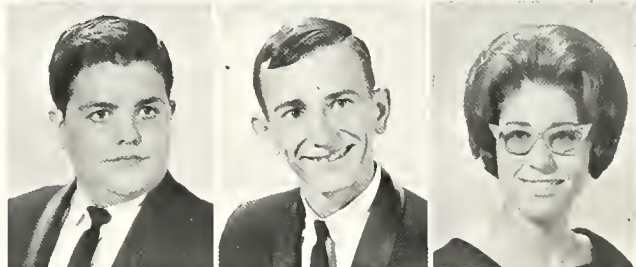
# Feet as Dress-up Day Progresses



Joe Randel  
Pat Ratliff  
Mike Renfro

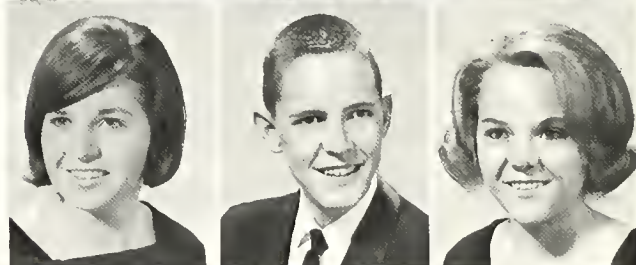


Joe Bob Richie  
Jimmy Riggins  
Paula Rogers

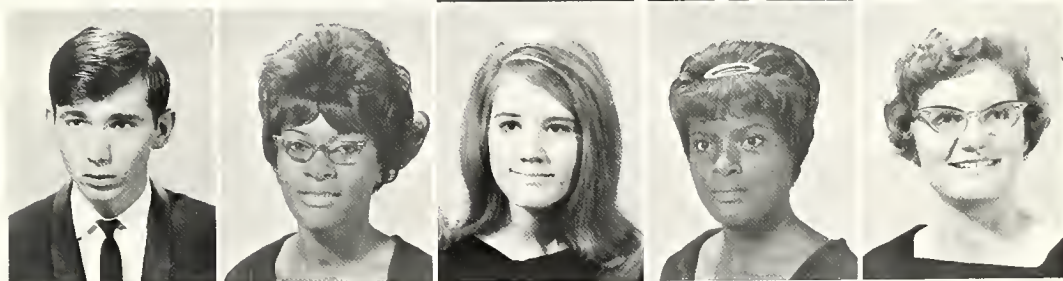


became unbearable and feet began to wear out under rising pressure.

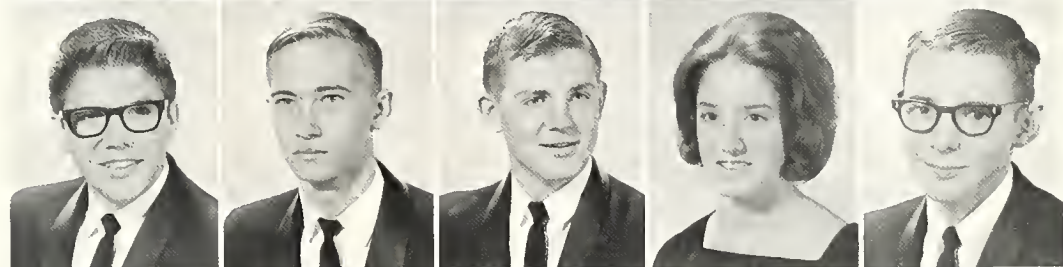
Evasue Rollans  
Joe Russell  
Stella Schiwart



Dennis Schoppa  
Leolla Scott  
Linda Scott  
Verna Scott  
Barbara Siegler



Dale Smith  
James Snyder  
Edward Spradlin  
Sarah Jane Spradlin  
Dale Stitt



Linda Stogsdill  
Debbie Street  
Sue Sullivan  
Ann Taylor  
Evelyn Taylor



# World History Teacher Presents His



Judy Taylor  
Suzanne Thomas  
JaLeta Tidmore  
George Townson  
Beverly Vaughn



Eva Velez  
Billy Wagner  
Gregg Walden  
Hoyle Walker  
Linda Walker



Gloria Welborne  
Jackie Welch  
Laura Whitehead  
Ricky Wilhelm  
Ricky Wilkerson



Connie Wilkinson  
Cheryl Williams  
Susan Wright  
Carol Wyant



Arthur Havis  
Rise Rogers

World History teacher, John Blocker, reminds the students of his favorite expression, "If all else fails, try following instructions." This adage





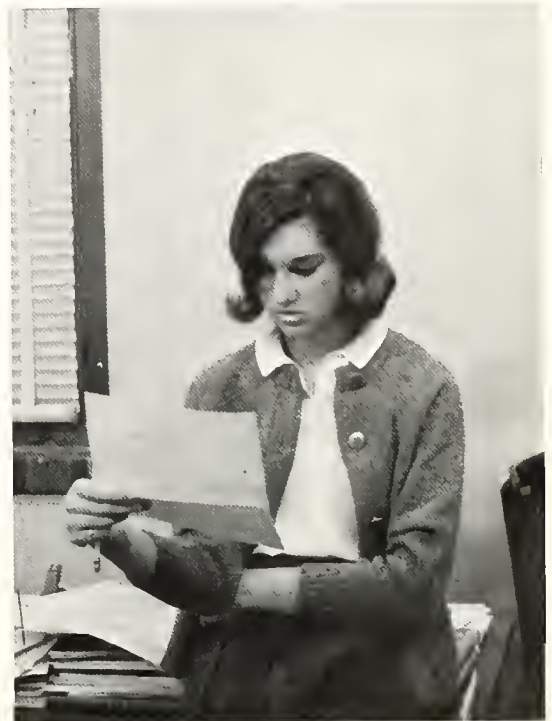
# *Golden Rules to First Year Students*



Biology classes afford sophomore students an opportunity to explore the biological world through the use of test tubes and microscopes. Tita Farrell checks tubes while Nancy Naylor and Dan Bond examine slides for the microscopes. Shown taking notes on fungi and other bacteria are Melody Hiatt and Ann Brierton.

Annual work is serious as well as exciting. Assistant class editor, Sharon Michie, checks an important copy that is needed for the January deadline.

provided students with food for thought throughout the year.



## *Freshman Included for First Time*



The Freshman Class officers for 1966 were; Darryll Dickey, vice-president; Larry Smith, president; Judy Graf, treasurer; Karen

Flesher, secretary; and Kay Nowlin reporter. These officers are the first for the Freshman class.



This is the first year that Freshman students have been introduced to the rigors of high school life. They are looking forward to gaining achievements and realizing goals that will affect them the rest of their high school years. The Freshman class sponsors were: Mrs. Donna Moore, Mr. James Logan, Mr. Gordan Stevens, and Mrs. Alta Miller.

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## *Freshman Wait, Ponder, and Carry on*



Janice Smith, Mary Sheridan, Vickie Daniels, and June Henderson eagerly wait in line to buy their copy of the 1966 Yamparika from Leanna Earthman.



School curriculum grows harder as the years progress. Freshman student, Steven Brown, concentrates on a difficult science problem.



As she strives to get her bearings on the first day in high school, freshman, Joni Lutz, appears bewildered—even lost.

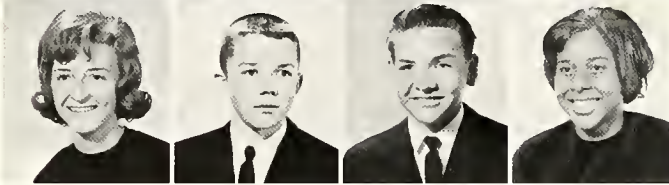
# Eager Freshmen Lend a Helping Hand



Judy Adams  
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Bobbie Allen  
Patricia Archia  
Maria Atkisson



Janet Bachman  
Linda Bagley  
Mona Bailey  
Nicky Baker  
Kenneth Baldwin



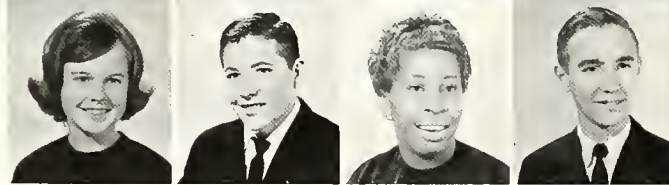
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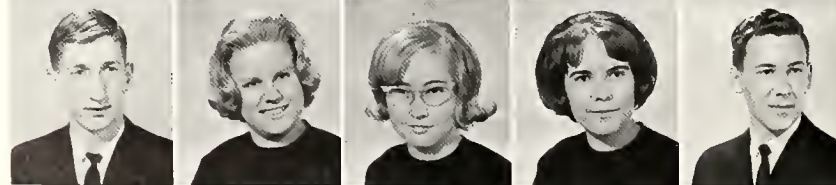
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Sherry Carpenter  
John Cartuscillo  
Janet Chambers



Boyd Clement  
Margene Cook  
Sharlot Cook  
Adele Craig  
Bobby Crews



Robert Dale  
Vickie Daniel  
Johnny Davis  
Mike Dean  
Mary De Larosa



Freshmen eagerly participate in extra-curricular activities, including the gym for pep rallies. Here, Jan Bolton and



# To Homecoming Preparations and Activities

Barbara Dickey  
Daryl Dickey  
Karen Dodd  
Larry Dodson  
Donna Douglas



Priscilla Duncan  
Sandra Duncan  
Sharon Duncan  
Nancy Echols  
Elaine Edwards



Virginia Edwards  
Clifford Fennell  
Donna Fennell  
Ricky Fennell



Karen Flesher  
Gregg Forbess  
Debra Fox  
Bobby Franklin



Lavern Frazier  
Diane Frith  
Ronny Frith  
Robert Fry



T. H. Garrett  
Karen Gibbons  
Warren Gilley  
James Golden



Gary Gordon  
Judith Graf  
Lutherine Grant  
Sherry Gray



Mike Malone help with decoration for Homecoming, after the bonfire.

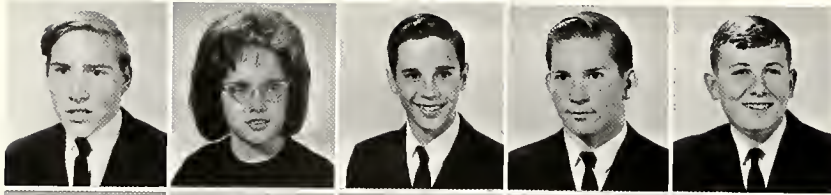
Bruce Griffith  
David Ham  
Dempsey Harrison  
June Henderson  
Diane Herchman



Cynthia Herring  
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Brenda Hollars  
Deborah Hollingsworth  
J. W. Hoover



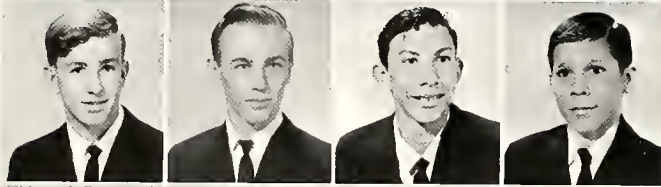
# Freshmen Display Enthusiastic Spirit



Bobby Horton  
Romona Hunt  
John Igou  
Don Jackson  
Randy Jackson



Margie Jobe  
Betsy Johnston  
Lee Ann Jones  
Kathy Keener  
Linda Kempf



Phil Key  
Danny King  
Geronimo Lagunas  
Larry Lawson



Mary Lewis  
James Liles  
Barbara Linthicum  
Deborah Locklar



Nancy Long  
David Lovett  
Joni Lutz  
Dana Lynn



Charles McArthur  
Glenna McElroy  
Gary McGinnis  
Mike Malone



Desmond Mayfield  
Kathy Ming  
Nora Ming  
Teresa Moore



Vickie Morgan  
Sharon Moses  
Kay Nowlin  
Norma Odom  
Patsy Odom



Roddy O'Neal  
Mary Palmer  
Arleta Perkins  
Johnny Phipps  
Mary Lou Pitts



Pep rallies are created to promote spirit of the student body and boost players on to victory. Here, the Fresh-



# For Gridiron Victories at Lion Rallies

Bill Powell  
Helen Prather  
John Querner  
Sharon Querner  
Paula Quillin



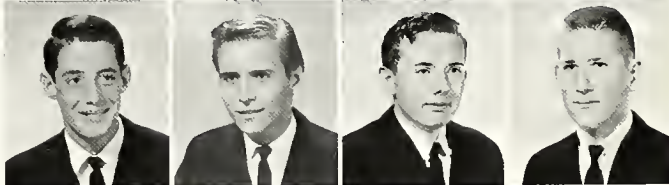
John Rasberry  
Randall Riall  
Paula Rich  
Joyce Richie  
Karen Richie



Dan Roberson  
Theresa Robertson  
Gary Roddy  
Linda Rogers



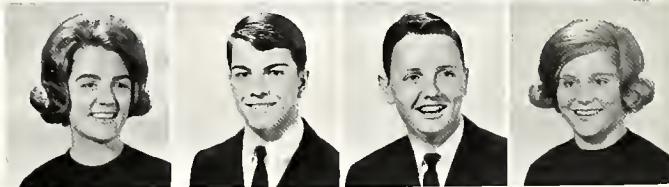
Terry Rutherford  
Kelly Schoppa  
Joel Sexton  
Clifford Shannon



Deborah Shepherd  
Mary Sheridan  
Gregg Sherman  
Pam Shipman



Leslie Simmons  
Bobby Simpson  
Gary Sitz  
Janice Smith



Larry Smith  
Vicky Smith  
Sarah Snell  
Pat Spradlin



Tim Starnes  
Brent Stewart  
Lillian Storek  
Veronica Stowers  
Diane Studdard



Peggy Sullivan  
Jimmy Taylor  
Sherry Teague  
Sandra Tompson  
Jimmy Thornell



man class shows great enthusiasm during one of the memorable, as well as, exciting occasions.

# Varied Activities Guide Youngest Students



Danny Tobar  
Kenneth Towery  
Sherry Townson



Dorothy Tucker  
Judy Upton  
Sherri Waggoner



Wanda Werline  
Pam White  
Dolores Williams



Judy Williams  
Isla Wood  
Donnie Woodard



Joe Word  
Linda Young



A weary Karen Flesher seems to be pondering the many difficulties freshmen are forced to endure.



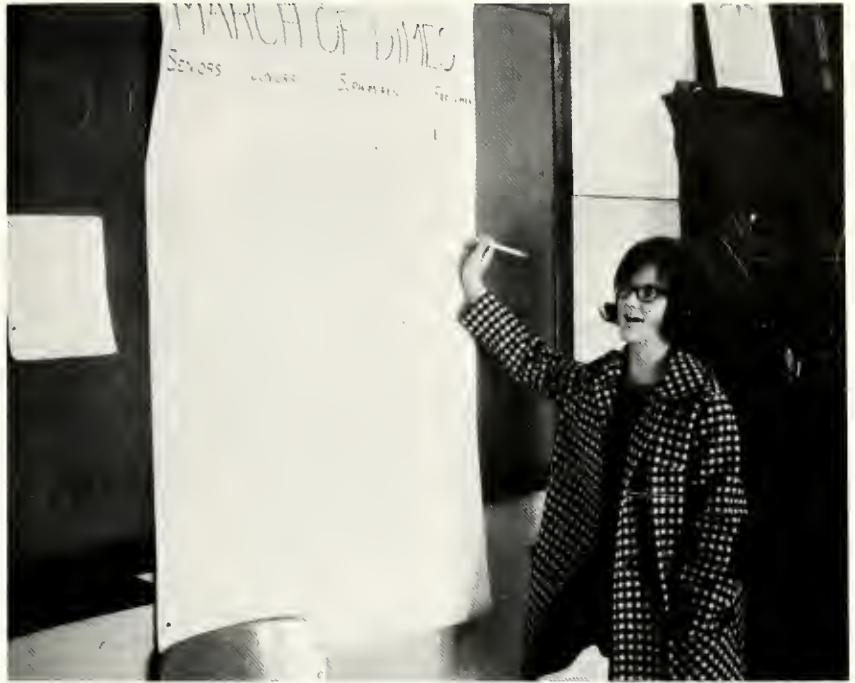
Homecoming day was proclaimed as Dress-Up day by Student Council. Smartly dressed Daryl Dickey and



Students find high school personnel helpful and understanding. Principal Lawrence Boyd advises Terry Rutherford on specific courses that are required for freshmen.



# *Thinking, Following, Playing, and Giving*



Members of all classes were eager givers to the March of Dimes drive sponsored by the F.T.A. Here, freshman Judy Upton signs her name to the list of donors.



Bobby Simpson participated in the day's festivities for the first time.



The first and sometimes only snow of the year brings great fun. During the noon hour, freshman boys establish the spirit of fun by building a snowman.

## *Teachers and Students Band Together*



Principal L. A. Boyd and Guidance Director Mrs. Agnes Russell discuss an offer of a scholarship from McMurry

College at Abilene with senior student and National Honor Society member, Janc Killibrew.

Librarian Mrs. Mildred Wall packs for the move with the help of library assistants Danny Young and Kay McBroom which took many weeks of work.





# *In School and Community Activities*

Involved in worthwhile activities to further school and community efforts, faculty members and students worked together in curricular and extracurricular projects. Among the notable events were testing programs, helping above-average students get scholarships, the Student Council White Christmas, preparations to move into the new building, and helping civic clubs with programs.

Teachers and pupils involved in extracurricular activities gave time and effort beyond the classroom in guiding groups in community affairs such as the Drama Club-American Association of University Women production of "Hansel and Gretel." They furthered public relations through school publications. They asked and received community support in such activities as a car wash, football program sales, and the senior class play. Three clubs—Tri Hi-Y, Hi-Y, and Drama—banded together for the March of Dimes; faculty and students contributed to the Community Chest Drive. Typing classes addressed envelopes for the Christmas Seal drive. Students and civic leaders presented a county-wide program during Youth Appreciation Week.



Counselor Irl Holt gives directions for a test as Mr. Robert Orr, Mr. Charles Bursey, and Mrs. Agnes Russell listen.

Student Council members Betsy Palmer and Keith Holder pack White Christmas boxes as Mrs. Katherine Shivers watches with interest.









# *Advertisements*

As an age old ritual, the act of buying and selling never lessens but expands with the rapid and enormous growth of industry, luxury, and necessity in modern life.

From the pioneering days of Mr. Doan's old general store to the modernistic trend of the twenties when our school was first built—to this ultra modern age in which we live. Vernon citizens have industrialized trade with an ever-growing demand in every phase of life, for social and economic independence.

Students of our school certainly are a part of this social economy as they organize, plan, budget, and spend an enormous amount of money each year. When the Christmas season arrived, the best example of this was seen while students shopped with robust eagerness and displayed salesmanship techniques by having holiday employment.

Progress has made a great effect on business procedures and techniques since the days when the red brick school building was first built, but the businessmen and customers of Vernon patronize and welcome trade in the warm-hearted way of the earlier merchants.

The 1965-66 Yamparika staff wishes to extend a sincere thanks to all local merchants who advertised in our yearbook.

With a festive spirit, seniors Doyle Close, Charlotte Townsen, Malinda Bell, and Ronnie Bourland exchange Christmas gifts.









The members of the 1966 Yamparika staff bid you an affectionate welcome as they enjoy the comfortable lobby of the Susie Q Restaurant. Pictured are Alan Brown, Susan Nowlin, Leanna Earth-

man, Randy Gibbs, Julianne Locklar, Sharon Michie, James Gibson, Malinda Bell, Linda Morrow, Craig Parham, Marsha Rake, and Bob Nowlin.

## SUSIE Q RESTAURANT

717 Wilbarger





Melody Hiatt and Susan Wright invite you to enter Jim Wright Insurance Agency, the firm that always extends a friendly welcome.

**JIM WRIGHT INSURANCE AGENCY**  
1815 Wilbarger



Linda Freudiger cares for her clothes the easy, economical way at A-I Laundromat.

**A-I LAUNDROMAT**  
3405 Wilbarger



Mickey Moore testifies to the luxury and comfort of a new Pontiac from Campbell's.

**CAMPBELL  
MOTOR COMPANY**  
1529 Wilbarger



Bryan Quillin and Lee Ann Blevins know that the best place to purchase your party treats is the Vernon Food Store.

**VERNON FOOD STORE**  
1221 Wilbarger



Many facts can be found quickly by Stephen Palmer at the Vernon Abstract Company.

**VERNON  
ABSTRACT COMPANY**  
1613 Main



Harletta Capps and Suzanne Thomas discover how easy it is to operate a sewing machine at The Singer Company.

**THE SINGER COMPANY**  
1526 Main

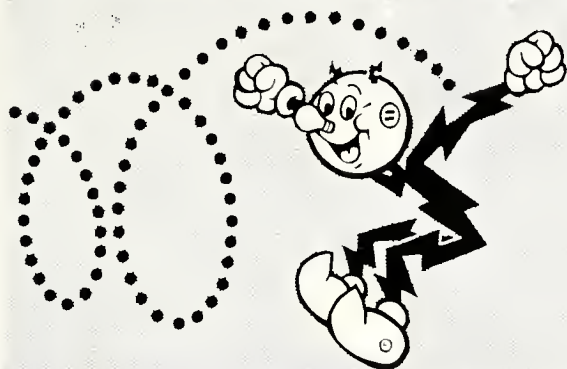


Dub Smith and Karen Heard are waiting to give you friendly service and fine Texaco products at Heard's Super Service.

**HEARD'S SUPER SERVICE**  
E. Wilbarger



# MODERN ELECTRICITY



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**West Texas Utilities  
Company**

*an investor  
owned company*

*Electricity costs  
so little  
you can use lots of it*



Stanley Westmoreland and Danny Coleman discover how easy it is to drive a tractor from Drennan Farm Equipment.

**DRENNAN  
FARM EQUIPMENT**  
3301 Wilbarger



Lane Rainwater and Linda Ainsworth know that the best place to buy the latest records and albums is Norsworthy Music Center.

**NORSWORTHY MUSIC CENTER**  
1814 Main



Vikie Davis looks very stylish in one of the new fall coats available at Perkins-Timberlake Department Store.

**PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE**  
1716 Pease



Sherry Boyd and Marilyn Herring check the policies at Wilson Herring Insurance Agency, where your every insurance need can be met.

### WILSON HERRING INSURANCE AGENCY

1903 Pease



A bow and arrow is examined by Pat Ratliff, who knows that all types of fine sporting goods can be found at The Sport Center.

### THE SPORT CENTER

1801 Cumberland



Karen Flesher and Sarah Jane Snell enjoy the luxury of dining furniture at Youngblood's.

### YOUNGBLOOD FURNITURE

1521 Main



"The Trojans," Greg Byars, Bob Long, Kelly Schoppa and Terry Young, examine a sweater from the large selection at Cy Long's Store.

### CY LONG'S STORE

1722 Pease



Buddy Dow, a popular disc jockey at KVWC, possesses a voice that is often heard but a face that is seldom seen.

### KVWC

E. Wilbarger



The many patterns available at The Fabric Shop offer a challenge to the creative minds of Jean Ann Frost and Linda Sullivan.

### THE FABRIC SHOP

1829 Pease





The stately vault creates an atmosphere of security as Melody Hiatt, Tommy Wilson, and Malinda Bell pass some

pleasant moments in the attractive lobby of the Herring National Bank.

## HERRING NATIONAL BANK

1900 Pease





Patsy Kirby, Tita Farrell and Barbara King recommend the Seiberling tires, Delco batteries and Sinclair products available at Robert

L. More Tire Company, the perfect host to your car. These girls suggest Robert L. More's for every car need.

## ROBERT L. MORE TIRE COMPANY

1903 Wilbarger



Joe Lambert has discovered that Stamp's Ford Farm Equipment has an excellent parts department.

### STAMP'S FORD FARM EQUIPMENT

E. Wilbarger



Mike McCauley and Ed Marsh visit Stewart's Cafe after a hard day at football practice.

### STEWART'S CAFE

3120 Wilbarger



Superior service and Phillips 66 products have made Clifford Graf a faithful customer at Meads 66 Service Station.

### MEADS 66 SERVICE STATION

3103 Wilbarger



Sharon Byrd and Phyllis Garner learn about the printing trade at Lone Star Printing Service.

### LONE STAR PRINTING SERVICE

1825 Main





"Mexican, Chinese, or American?" Carole Priest finds it hard to choose between the delicious entrees at the Canton Cafe.

**CANTON CAFE**  
E. Wilbarger



Linda Brite and Marilyn McCrary try out a typewriter at Blair-Hamilton Office Supply, which has a complete selection of school supplies.

**BLAIR-HAMILTON OFFICE SUPPLY**  
1519 Main



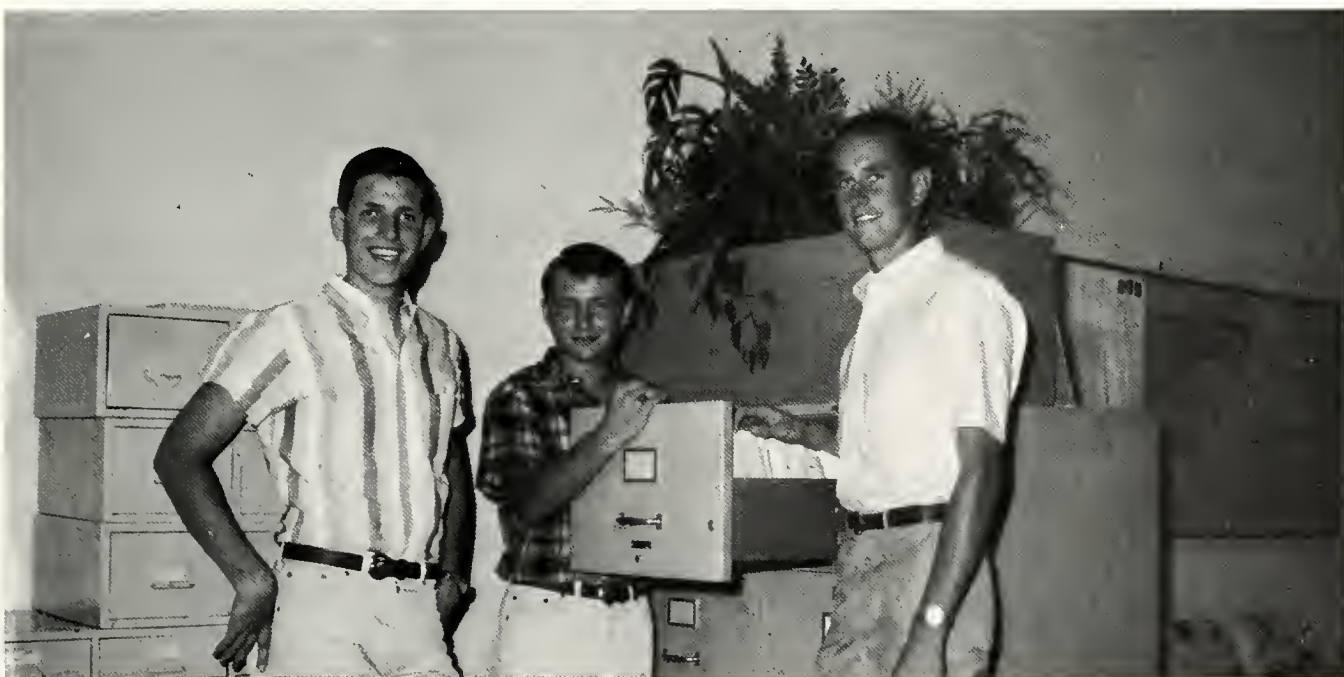
Awaiting the arrival of the van, Mike Baskerville and Priscilla Dean pause in front of Dean's Transfer and Storage.

**DEAN'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
3204 Wilbarger



Nancy Forbess seems pleased as she inspects a dress which has just been cleaned at Fashion Cleaners.

**FASHION CLEANERS**  
1718 Marshall



Three members of "The Missing Links," Lane Rainwater, Steve Walker and Ronnie Bouldin, check the files of Rainwater Insurance

Agency. They will tell you that you can feel secure if your insurance is handled by this company.

**RAINWATER INSURANCE AGENCY**

1609 Main



Mary Brown and Suzanne Henderson are very pleased that they have finally selected a pattern of wall paper for Mary's room from the large selection at Lawson & Company.

### LAWSON & COMPANY

1507 Main



Inspecting an engine repair job, Mike Featherston and Bill Rogers decide that Lovelace Automotive can keep your car in good shape.

### LOVELACE AUTOMOTIVE

1829 Cumberland



Even if it is a little early, still a girl can dream. Susan Nowlin and Betsy Palmer dream of the days when they will own beautiful silver

pieces from O'Neal's Jewelry. O'Neal's Jewelry is also the Longines-Wittnauer watch dealer in Vernon.

## O'NEAL'S JEWELRY

1713 Fannin

### V. L. PORTER

Gulf Distributor

Serving Vernon 38 Years



After a hard day at school, Lee Ann Blevins and Mary Bailey await a cool, refreshing drink at the Dairy Queen.

### DAIRY QUEEN

2327 Main





Clifford Graf and Marvin Bishop await the appearance of the cement truck as they prepare to learn about the concrete business

first-hand from experienced workmen at M & M Concrete. M & M Concrete pride themselves in their excellent service.

## M & M CONCRETE

821 Antelope



Miss Linda Sullivan models a classic gray wool dress accented by soft ruffles and a touch of satin by Don Sophisticates. Ansel's Ladies Wear carries a complete stock of fashions for the teenager, from date wear, like this, to sports and lounge wear.

## ANSEL'S LADIES WEAR

1618 Main

## SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME and

## WILBARGER MEMORIAL PARK and MAUSOLEUM



As Janet Bates and Nancy Nowlin have found, Piggly Wiggly stocks many different varieties of chips and dips.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPERMARKET

2417 Wilbarger





Julie Waller, Leanna Earthman, and Anne Hendrick examine the superior quality of dry cleaning done at Model Cleaners, your

Sanitone cleaner for 25 years. Model Cleaners features free, speedy pick-up and delivery service.

## MODEL CLEANERS

1818 Marshall



Filling out a request for a loan, David Robinson appreciates the gracious interior of the Vernon Savings & Loan Association.

**VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION**

1725 Wilbarger



Mark Smith assists Clay Duke as he makes a reservation for an out-of-town guest at the Ramada Inn.

**RAMADA INN**

Highway 287 West



Susan Wyant and Sharon Streit choose from well-known brands at Russell Auto Supply, your American Parts dealer.

**RUSSELL AUTO SUPPLY**

1909 Main



Kay McBroom found it impossible to decide on only one box of cookies from the delicious assortment at Ballard Ramsey Grocery.

**BALLARD RAMSEY  
GROCERY**

3630 Wilbarger





Leslie Simmons takes Kay Nowlin's order for some delicious candy at Wichita Cigar and Tobacco.

### WICHITA CIGAR AND TOBACCO COMPANY

1630 Wilbarger



Randy Gibbs finds some interesting reading from the selection of paperbacks at Cotner's Gift Shop.

### COTNER'S GIFT SHOP

1717 Texas



George Ann Obenhaus, Sue Littlefield, and Sarah Jane Spradlin take time out from their busy schedules to relax on a couch at Obenhaus Furniture.

### OBEHHAUS FURNITURE

1816 Texas



Sue Sullivan and Kay Crawford surmise that the files at T. E. Davis Insurance Agency are in perfect order.

### T. E. DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY

1831 Pease



A fishing rod from the sporting goods department of Sumner-Colley Lumber Company is examined by Julianne Locklar.

### SUMNER-COLLEY LUMBER COMPANY

1830 Maiden



Haley Burke and Sharon Eubanks invite you to visit Wilbarger Furniture and sample the luxurious furnishings available.

### WILBARGER FURNITURE

1531 Main





Stephen Newberry, Kay Nowlin, Susan Nowlin, and Alan Brown rest in gracious surroundings at the First State Bank, where service

makes the difference. The First State Bank has been serving the Vernon area since 1907.

## FIRST STATE BANK

1918 Pease





Rhett Gideon helps Jimmy Riggins try on an attractive sport coat at Watkins Department Store, where quality meets economy.

### WATKINS DEPARTMENT STORE

1510 Main



Larry Jones is eager to serve you at Spears & Roddy Pharmacy, which features fast city-wide delivery.

### SPEARS & RODDY PHARMACY

1720 Fannin



Barbara Dickey aids in filing documents at Gauldin-McColloch Insurance Agency, agents of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

### GAULDIN-McCOLLOCH INSURANCE AGENCY

1813 Pease



A tire from the Tire Mart at Johnny Walker's Gulf Station is being examined by Donna Lindsey and James Bice.

### JOHNNY WALKER'S GULF STATION

2526 Wilbarger



Brenda Henry knows that Johnny's Pharmacy carries an excellent stock of cosmetics.

### JOHNNY'S PHARMACY

1630 Main



David Robinson is confident that he will receive a good hair cut at Jack's Barber Shop.

### JACK'S BARBER SHOP

1619 Main



Terry Young and Dianne Glover give the friendly folks at Shamburger Lumber Company some assistance in delivering lumber.

### SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY

1928 Texas





A new Mustang from Miller Ford Company is the object of admiration of Dub Smith and Joe Mark Russell.

### MILLER FORD COMPANY

2803 Wilbarger



Gailon Hildebrand and Yvonne Crawford recommend the tires available at the Goodyear Service Store.

### GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1311 Main



A close examination of superior seeds is made by Lana Bolton, Mickey Moore, Ed Spradlin, and Jan Bolton at Crown Quality

Seed Company, where the seed business is a profession, not just a sideline.

### CROWN QUALITY SEED COMPANY

620 Main



Jimmy Cochran and Pat Phipps assert that at the Vernon Cotton Oil Mill the scales are tipped in favor of service.

### VERNON COTTON OIL MILL

North Main



An electric patio light is Ronnie Bourland's recommendation from Harvey Electric.

### HARVEY ELECTRIC SERVICE

1902 Main



Lee Ann Blevins has chosen a three-piece wool sports suit by Country Set from Lou's Fashion Center. A slender belt accents the graceful lines of this outfit which has made it one of the most popular among the teenage set.

**LOU'S FASHION CENTER**

1726 Main

## **NORTH TEXAS LIVESTOCK FEEDERS**

Vernon, Texas

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The VHS Lion joins five sophomore coeds, Jan Bolton, Sarah Jane Snell, Vicki Morgan, Paula Quillin, and Karen Flesher, in inviting you to make all your grocery purchases at United Super

Market, which features loyalty and dependability characteristic of our mascot, the Lion.

# UNITED SUPER MARKET

3000 Wilbarger





Mary Beth Howl selects a new blouse at one of her favorite shopping places, Mode O' Day.

### MODE O' DAY

1716 Main



Tita Farrell and Steve Walker find Miller's Kwik Chek the convenient place to purchase ingredients for delicious snacks.

### MILLER'S KWIK CHEK

2728 Sand Road



Selecting a delicious cake at Purity Bakery was a pleasant task for Keith Holder.

### PURITY BAKERY

1806 Main



Danny Coleman helps Sarah Baxter and Jane Ann Lawler decide on a pair of Oldmaine Trotters while Lana Bolton admires the dress

shoes at Coleman's Shoes, which caters to teen-age tastes. For quality shoes of all types, go to Coleman's.

## COLEMAN'S SHOES

1710 Pease





Julie Waller, Peggy Greshel, and Anne Hendrick can assure you that this lovely bedroom suite from Popular Furniture Company

would be a dream-come-true for any teenage girl. Popular has a complete line of furnishings as well as Hotpoint appliances.

## POPULAR FURNITURE COMPANY

1700 Texas



Paula Quillin looks over the shoulder of her brother Bryan as they read the latest news from the Vernon Daily Record, the paper that publishes news of interest to today's youth.

### VERNON DAILY RECORD

1531 Cumberland



Dan Platt recommends Cato Motor Company to all teenagers looking for a good buy on a quality automobile.

### CATO MOTOR COMPANY

3201 Wilbarger



Phyllis Garner, Judy Brownlow, and Lee Ann Jones prepare for the noon rush at the Herring Confectionery, which specializes in delicious hamburgers.

### HERRING CONFECTIONERY

Herring National Building



The eloquent lines of this beautiful Buick from Krebs Motor Company have captured the hearts of Linda Miller and Carole Priest.

### KREBS MOTOR COMPANY

3529 Wilbarger



The preparation of a prescription is easy for Trudy Clayton and Peggy Greshal at M & S Pharmacy, which has on hand a complete

stock of modern drugs. M & S Pharmacy fills and delivers all prescriptions day or night.

### M & S PHARMACY

2500 Wilbarger





Pausing in the lobby, James Gibson, Linda Morrow, and Trudy Clayton admire the subtle beauty of the Waggoner National Bank,

your full service bank. The Waggoner National Bank is a member of the F.D.I.C.

## WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK

1614 Main



Trudy Clayton, after a visit to Louise's Dress Shop, is ready to go to the big football game wearing an argyle sweater plus matching stretch nylon leg-huggers and an A-line skirt of wool and felt, all by Wippette. Her outfit is complemented by a handsome leather shoulder bag by Davey.

## LOUISE'S DRESS SHOP

1605 Main

## LANDER'S SUPER MARKET

812 Wilbarger



Evasue Rollins and Libby Castleberry admire a lovely centerpiece at Olga's Flowers.

## OLGA'S FLOWERS

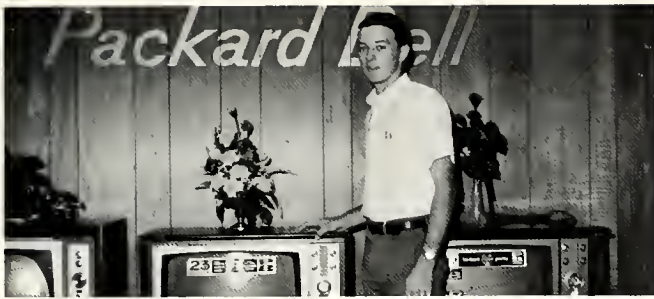
1714 Fannin

## HANEY-MOORE AGENCY

"A Complete Insurance Service"

1704 Fannin





David McNabb admires a lovely television set from George's T. V., where the Packard Bell trademark stands for quality.

### GEORGE'S TV CENTER

1815 Fannin



Walter Heard and Bill Jacobs enjoy an after-school snack at the fountain of Heard and Jones Drug.

### HEARD AND JONES DRUG

2404 Wilbarger



A comfortable sofa makes a nice resting place for Randy Gibbs, Julianne Locklar and James Gibson at Dollar Down Furniture, which

carries a complete line of furnishings for the home. Go to Dollar Down for quality merchandize at a moderate price.

## DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE COMPANY

1330 Main



Sandra Kieschnick and Don Roberson discover the superior quality of paints available at H. G. Leonard Lumber Company.

### H. G. LEONARD LUMBER COMPANY

1704 Dawson



Donna Lindsey takes an order at Vernon Parts Company, where you can find a complete stock of parts and accessories.

### VERNON PARTS COMPANY

1701 Marshall





Danny Smith and Linda Sullivan try to learn about the operation of heavy machinery at Smith Welding and Machine Shop, which

features repairing, manufacturing, and fabricating for commercial, industrial, or private needs.

## SMITH WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP

1313 Main



Brenda Henry, Mark Smith, Vikie Davis, and Brenda Henry have discovered that Osborne's Distributing has a complete stock of appliances for the home.

## OSBORNE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1301 Cumberland



Jan Bolton, Vicki Morgan, and Sarah Jane Snell discover the fine quality of building materials that go into a house built by Joe Morgan Company.

## JOE MORGAN COMPANY

3316 Wilbarger





Cheryl Wright, Dan Wright, Keith Holder, and Nancy Forbess discover many interesting facts about the meat packing industry

at Wright's Packing Company as they agree that "the Wright Brand is the Best Brand."

## WRIGHT PACKING COMPANY

2310 McGhee





Girls, too, are interested in cars, especially if they are as beautiful as this one which Susan Nowlin, Suzanne Henderson, Mary Brown,

and Betsy Palmer admire at Walden's. For beautiful Chryslers and Plymouths, go to Walden's.

## WALDEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH COMPANY

2428 Wilbarger



Before taking a fishing trip, Ed Marsh and Billy Coplin have stopped at Southern Ice to fill their ice chest.

## SOUTHERN ICE COMPANY

2231 Wilbarger



Nancy Nowlin and Connie Peck discover some interesting facts about the insurance business at W. T. Belew Insurance Agency.

## W. T. BELEW INSURANCE AGENCY

Herring National Building



Dow Waggoner makes his grocery purchases at Martha's 7-Day Market, which features speedy service every day of the week.

## MARTHA'S 7-DAY MARKET

2224 Sand Road





Jane Anne Lawler, Sharon Michie, and Evasue Rollans help the friendly folks at Farmer's Co-op Elevator weigh a load of grain.

At the Farmer's Co-op Elevator they buy and sell grain, feed, seed, and fertilizer.

## FARMER'S CO-OP ELEVATOR

1400 McKinney



Pat Phipps and Ann Boyd discover the many phases of estate management at Jessie Herring Johnson Estate.

## JESSIE HERRING JOHNSON ESTATE

Herring National Building



A Delco battery from Welch's Battery Shop commands the interest of Van Sams.

## WELCH'S BATTERY SHOP

1615 Cumberland



At Herald's Flowers Bobby Simpson makes Karen Flesher the happy recipient of a beautiful carnation.

## HERALD'S FLOWERS

1907 Stephens



Browsing through the dresses, Malinda Bell has found several ones that she especially likes at Inabnit's Ladies Store.

**INABNIT'S  
LADIES STORE**  
1610 Main



Marsha Rake applies the finishing touches to her attractive hair-do at Town & Country Beauty Salon.

**TOWN & COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON**  
3635 Wilbarger



Donna Lindsey suggests that you take your auto troubles to Lindsey's Paint & Body Shop for speedy service.

**LINDSEY'S  
PAINT & BODY  
SHOP**  
1830 Bowie



**EDDIE'S FOOD STORE**  
1414 Main



Danny Coleman dictates instructions to Lana Bolton as he and Marilyn Herring examine grain prices at Martin-Lane Feed Mill.

The Martin-Lane Feed Mill has been an important economic factor in the growth of the Greenbelt area.

**MARTIN-LANE FEED MILL**  
Mill Block





Sara Jane Snell and Kay Nowlin take a ride on a red wagon pulled by Mike Brown in the toy department of the Gunn Brothers

Stamp Store, where lovely furnishings for the home are available.

## GUNN BROTHERS STAMP STORE

1528 Fannin





Margaret Gibson recommends a color television from Bill's Tip Top TV & Radio Service, which features quality RCA products.

**BILL'S TIP TOP TV & RADIO SERVICE**  
1810 Fannin



F. W. Woolworth and Company features many products geared to teen-age tastes, such as this hair clip being purchased by Bonnie Kidwell.

**F. W. WOOLWORTH AND COMPANY**  
1600 Main



The mechanics of the concrete business are very interesting to Anne Hendrick at Vernon Redi-Mix Concrete.

**VERNON REDI-MIX CONCRETE**  
1600 McKinney



A Philco stereo from Serald's Firestone has earned the attention of Bob Nowlin.

**SERALD'S FIRESTONE**  
1922 Wilbarger

**HENDERSON  
FUNERAL HOME**  
2203 Wilbarger



Mark Nichols and Nancy Naylor have decided on attractive shirts to wear on Western Day from Wagon Wheel Western Wear.

**WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR**  
1720 Main





The cool, soothing atmosphere at Lion's Bowl enables Van Sams to concentrate on a difficult pool shot.

### LION'S BOWLING LANES

Crowell Highway



A case tractor from Greenbelt Farm Machinery would make plowing easier for Terry Graf and Clifford Graf.

### GREENBELT FARM MACHINERY

1331 Cumberland



The latest popular novels, as well as classics, attract the attention of Shirley Griffin as she picks out something for English class at Howard's Office Supply.

### HOWARD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

1606 Fannin



Kay Crawford, Jaleta Tidmore, Jo Ann De Sha, Janet Bates, and Linda Arnold discover the eloquence and luxury of a new car at Dabney-Harvey Chevrolet.

### DABNEY-HARVEY CHEVROLET

2030 Wilbarger



Sandra Nichols looks forward to summer days as she admires the skis at Price Radiator.

### PRICE RADIATOR

1731 Wilbarger



Let Haney-Moore give you the answers to your insurance problems.

### HANEY-MOORE INSURANCE AGENCY

1704 Fannin

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Betsy Johnston and Deborah Locklar look over the latest estimates on cotton prices at W. R. Moore Cotton Company, where Bill

Moore and Lloyd Smith are ready to serve you. Go to W. R. Moore Cotton Company for superior service.

## W. R. MOORE COTTON COMPANY

1618 Fannin



Doc's is a popular place to meet your friends and have a snack. Linda Freudiger, Lana Bolton, Danny Coleman, Ernest Green, and

Julie Waller pause after school at this favorite hang-out to enjoy good food and conversation.

## DOC'S

Yamparika Street



# KEEP FIT WITH OAK FARMS MILK

Drink to your  
good health with  
milk . . . vitamin-  
enriched to help  
the whole family  
keep fit and full  
of energy. Call  
for delivery.





For a hamburger at lunch, a snack after school, or a coke on a date, VHS teen-agers go to the Sonic. For "service with the speed

of sound," place your order at the Sonic. The Sonic is open late every night for your convenience.

### SONIC DRIVE IN

2831 Wilbarger



For Quality  
Cotton Fibers  
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## R. E. HUNTLEY COTTON

1822 TEXAS





For complete satisfaction with all your dry cleaning, David and Lynda Hughes recommend Hughes Cleaners, which features quick city-wide delivery.

**HUGHES CLEANERS**  
1305 Main



Notebooks, pens, and other school supplies can quickly be added to your bill by David McNabb at the Vernon Drug Store.

**VERNON DRUG STORE**  
1704 Main



The attractive offices at the Waggoner Estate Building create a Western atmosphere for Mike McCauley, Cheryl Wright, Kay

McBroom, and Jay Lawson as they do some research on historic cattle brands of Wilbarger County.

**W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE**



Diane Hershman, Deborah Locklar, and Joni Lutz know that at Wilbarger Elevator your grain will be weighed accurately and

efficiently by the friendly, experienced men who are waiting there to serve your special needs.

## WILBARGER ELEVATOR

Mill Block



The day-or-night service of Upton Plumbing, which features commercial, industrial, and residential service, is recommended by Sandra Duncan and Judy Upton.

## UPTON PLUMBING COMPANY

Crowell Highway



Mickey Hollars and David Robinson look over the tuning equipment at Don Bett's Automotive, your Mickey Thompson dealer.

## DON BETT'S AUTOMOTIVE

1631 Tolar



The sports equipment located at North Texas Hardware draws boys such as Phillip Bartlett and Larry Smith as they prepare to practice their skills.

## NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE

1819 Pease





Patsy Kirby and Bill Rogers perform emergency operations on Edward Spradlin in the modern operating room at the Vernon

Clinic Hospital, where conscientious employees have your health and comfort in mind.

## VERNON CLINIC HOSPITAL

2030 Cumberland



The attractive floral arrangements available at the Vernon Greenhouse presents a difficult choice for Sherry Pennington as she tries to pick out her favorite.

## VERNON GREENHOUSE

West Wilbarger



Janet Bates and Virginia Olive have found the environment at Taylor's Nursing Home extremely pleasant for the patients there.

## TAYLOR'S NURSING HOME

2328 Pease



The many uses of the services offered by Williamson's Welding are discovered by Mike Brannon and Danny Coleman.

## WILLIAMSON'S WELDING

Crowell Highway

# For the FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN



Karen and Joe Bob Richie recommend Taystee Bread as an excellent nourishment for growing teen-agers.

## Buy TAYSTEE BREAD



Margaret Gibson contemplates the purchase of an attractive wig at the Curly Q Beauty Shop.

**CURLY Q  
BEAUTY SHOP**  
3507 Wilbarger



Class editor Julianne Locklar and editor Linda Morrow examine some class pictures at Norma Greene Studio.

**NORMA GREENE STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP**  
2427 Main



Melody Hiatt finds the delicious candy at Stuckey's a unique way to solve her gift problem.

**STUCKEY'S  
PECAN SHOP**  
E. Hwy. 287





Risé Rogers will testify that Stroble Body & Paint Shop will do a superior repair job on your car.

**STROBLE  
BODY & PAINT SHOP**  
1817 Dawson



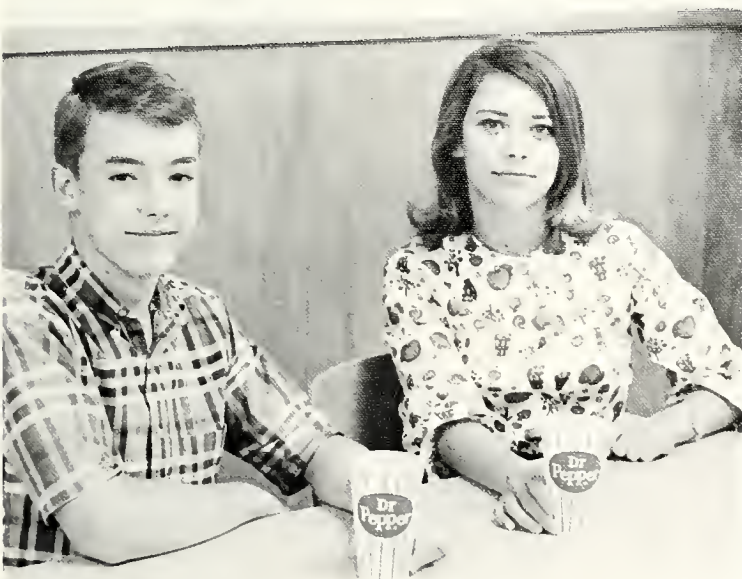
Charlotte Ellis sends Joe Newton off to deliver some clothes which have been cleaned at Bluebonnet Laundry & Dry Cleaners.

**BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY & DRY  
CLEANERS**  
1317 Cumberland



Pat Poer finds it hard to decide which of the shiny fixtures at Burdette Plumbing she likes best.

**BURDETTE  
PLUMBING AND  
HEATING**  
3820 Wilbarger



At a break between classes, Rob Farrell and Patsy Kirby enjoy a tall glass of Dr. Pepper, the soft drink in a class by itself.

# Dr Pepper®





Sharon Anderson and Brenda Dunson discover that at the Vernon Manufacturing Company pants are made to fit any shape and

any size. The Vernon Manufacturing Company makes pants for boy scout uniforms for the entire United States.

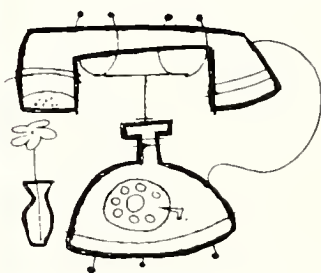
## VERNON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

700 Texas



Leanna Earthman looks over the large selection of dolls at M. E. Moses as she picks out a present for a special young friend.

**M. E. MOSES  
COMPANY**  
1620 Main



CALL  
**BONDED  
ROOFING**  
for  
immediate service  
**BONDED ROOFING**  
3415 Wilbarger



At the Vernon Compress, Marvin Bishop and Jean Ann Frost examine the finished bales of cotton.

**VERNON COMPRESS COMPANY**  
610 Deaf Smith



Kathy Keener admires some of the lovely pieces of furniture that have been refinished at Ganyer's.

**GANYER  
REPAIR & REFINISH  
SHOP**  
1929 Main





After picking out Christmas presents for their girl friends at Johnson's Jewelry, Dan Bond, Steven Newberry, and Don Marsh

admire a large travel case which would come in handy for basketball trips.

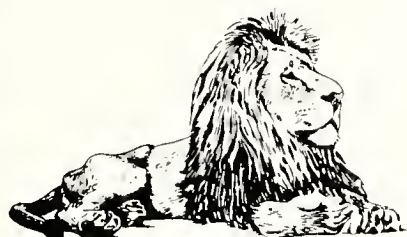
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1712 Main



New brushes to keep the lovely hair style from Cut & Curl Beauty Shop are examined by Sandy Prince.

**CUT & CURL  
BEAUTY SHOP**  
4005 Wilbarger



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FROM A FRIEND



Theresa Robertson invites you to visit the Robertson Addition, where attractive, comfortable houses are awaiting your inspection.

**ROBERTSON ADDITION**



Randell Brown examines the accurate weights for weighing cotton trucks at the friendly Farmer's Co-op Gin.

**FARMER'S CO-OP GIN**



Doyle Close, Charlotte Townson, Jean Frost, Marvin Bishop, Linda Sullivan, and Danny Smith are perched on the top of a fine Oliver

tractor from the Wilbarger Farm Machinery, which will soon be located in a new building.

### WILBARGER FARM MACHINERY

1530 Pease

Joe Bacon Life Insurance

Bowden's Department Store

Bristo's Used Cars

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Clayton's Mens Wear

D & R Upholstery Clinic

Frith Plumbing and Heating

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Bristo's Battery and Supply

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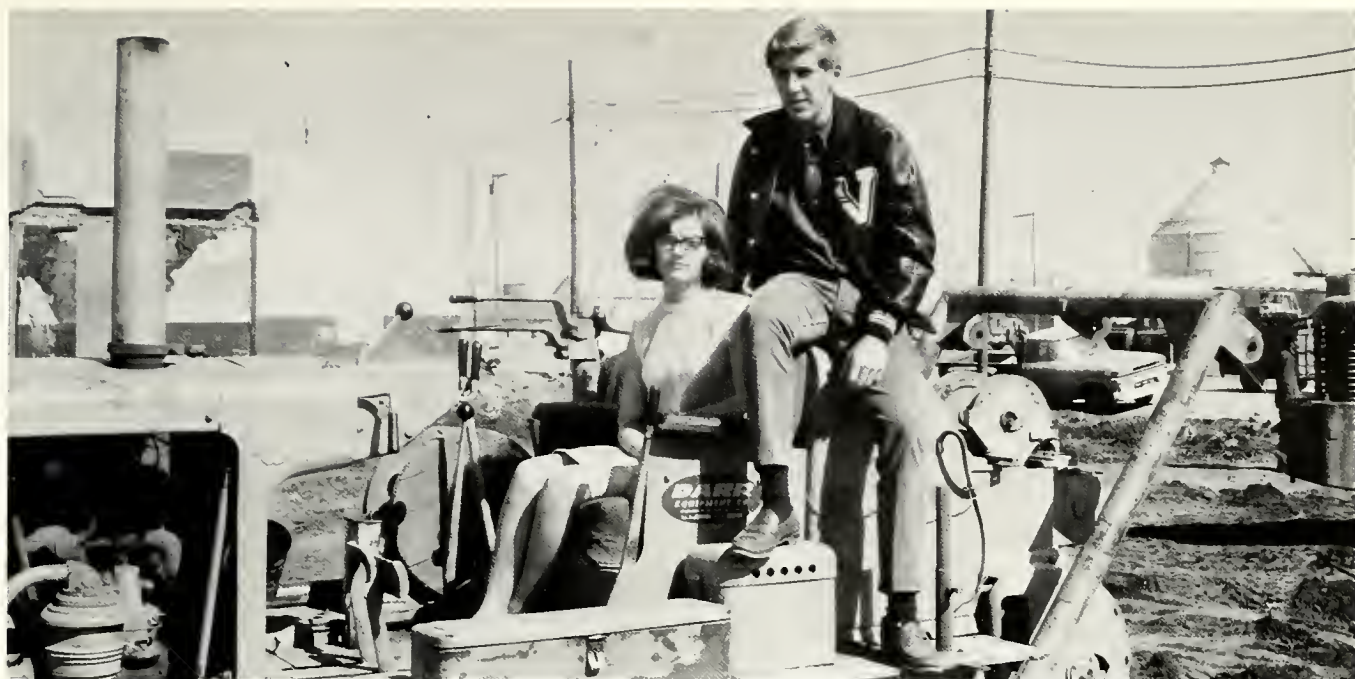
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Hill's Youth Center

K N Root Beer Drive-In

Kunkle's Cafe





Judy Upton and W. L. Gray are sitting upon a huge caterpillar owned by Wm. (Lloyd) Gray at the site of a construction job.

Mr. Gray's services include bulldozing, tanking, land leveling, deep plowing, root plowing, and oil field work.

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Lockett Cleaners

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Modern Beauty Shop

The Parr Store

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The Class Favorites, Doyle Close, Charlotte Townson, Larry Smith, Judy Graf, Susan Nowlin, Ronnie Rickman, Evasue Rollans, and

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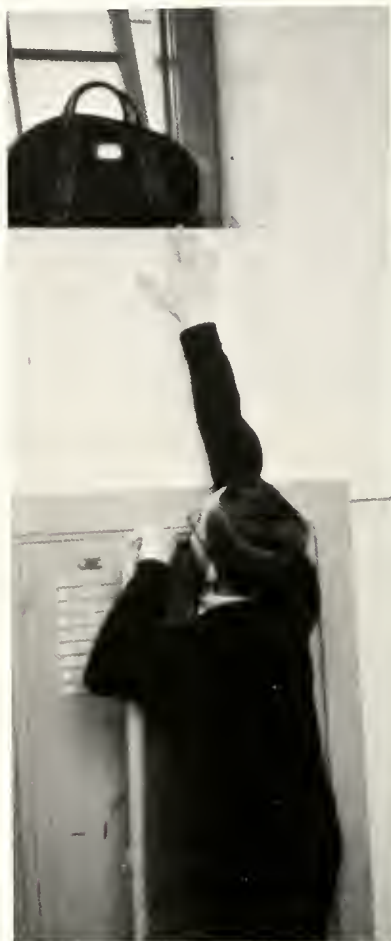
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